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BRITISH ACT TO ASSIST ETHOPIANS

TO SEND ARMS TO SELASSIE;

Acts, Also, to Prevent Bombing of Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa Cities

SOVIET MAKES MOVE

Litvinoff Acts Sanctions Against 3 Others.

LONDON, Oct. 14- Great Britain today took the leadership in two direct moves aiding Ethiopia in her war against Italy. The most important was open-

ing of industrial flood gates for British-made ammunition to pour into Ethiopia. The Board of Trade, it was announced officially, now is receiving and approving applications for licenses to export arms to Ethiopia, thus lifting an embargo which has been in effect many months.

Embargo to Italy

A similar embargo on exportation of arms to Italy will remain in effect, and Britain thus will be complying with the first sanction against Italy adopted by the League of Nations last week.

The second step was the making of representations to Rome for the protection of Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa from bombing. Dire Dawa is an important point on the Dibouti-Addis Ababa railway which it is believed will be a main objective of the Italian invasion.

Litvinoff Moves To Hit Italians

ing Austria, Hungary, and Albania the same outlaw group as Italy, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign ger hospital. commissar, plans to jolt the League of Nations with a portentious demand that the same sanctions now being tightened around Italy be applied to her three supporters, a reliable source indicated

attempt to block the three billion | Co. gold francs (\$978,000,000) of Italian credit resources abroad.

The smiling but stern-willed of Aristus and Lucinda Alkire Soviet foreign minister takes the Hulse. stand that all members of the league are obliged to adhere to the provisions of the punitive article of the covenant-Article XVI when its application is voted by a majority of the nations in the league council and assembly.

The council voted unanimously and the assembly by 50 nations against Austria, Hungary, Albania, and Italy, to invoke Article

XVI. they voted "no," refuse to collawaging economic and financial war on Italy, Litvinoff is said to insist, they fall automatically into The category of aggressor states. officially that Aksun, Ethiopia's

MRS. MARSHALL, 65,

Mrs. Sarah Marshall, aged 65, Italian flag. mother of 13 children, passed away mother of 13 children away mother of 14 children away mother of 15 children away mother Sunday at 8:10 p.m. at her home, Town-st, of complications. She

Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will be in charge of funeral services at 10:30 BUSY OVER SUNDAY a. m. Wednesday in the North end Mayor W. B. Cady was busy Mission. M. S. Rinehart is in Monday posting his books on the

Mrs. Marshall was a Kentucky

native, being born Aug. 19, 1870 was fined \$100 and costs and coma daughter of David and Amanda mitted to the Cincinnati work-Holbrook Smith. She came to house for resisting Officer Alva Circleville in 1913. Shasteen when he attempted to

The following children survive: Mrs. Ann Keaton, Mrs. Minta day night. Trego, Mrs. Della Valentine, Mrs. Nannie Greenlee, James M. Robert the county jail to "lay out" a fine Ebert. Henry, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Mrs. Will Thornsberry, 55, Ken-Mary Price, and Mrs. Katie Rose-tuckian, and Shorty Lemaster, 29, MISS TIGNER, 26, Her husband, George W. Marsh- Patrick Johnson, 29, Olive Hill,

all, preceded her in death.

LAWYER STRICKEN

Smith W. Bennett, 76, prominent Columbus attorney, who has conducted a number of cases in this city, died suddenly Saturday in his home in Upper Arlington of a

orary pall bearer.

Defies Expulsion

Cooler Later in Week.

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Junior Fair to Have Important Part.

annual Pumpkin show was just opia, Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliuc- ficials were scanning the skies hoping for suitable weather.

of the biggest and best in recent Ababa and failed to take the years, will swing under way Wedlast train for Djibouti. It was nesday at noon and will continue Ex-Butcher Tells Police He through Saturday. Every day will mount interest, of course, is in the displays and in the competition for prizes whether the contest be its total in premiums close to the \$8,000 mark, another prece-

As early as Sunday morning some concessionaries were mapping out their spaces. Mack Parrett, show secretary, had the Two Years' Illness Fatal to Saturday. A number of persons who appeared at the Lancaster fair brought their equipment to Utah, farmer. this city Saturday night. They were getting it into place today.

many years active on the board leased space were getting their

died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Ber- Intermittent showers slightly delayed construction Monday mor-She had been ill for two years, ning but most workmen kept at reconstruction of the story, start- chandise.

ter, Ethel, wife of Bernard List of weathermen for the Columbus dis- brutally beat and shot Mrs. Nel- these merchants telling about their trict, painted a general picture to- son on a lonely road at Bounti-The funeral will be Wednesday day for the weather the remaind- ful, 10 miles north of Salt Lake t 2:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian er of the week. In a telephone City. One of the earliest and most church, of which she was an active conversation with The Herald, Mr. crushing financial sanctions to be member, with Rev. E. S. Toens- Alexander said: "The weather applied against Italy, some league meier officiating. Burial will be generally will be fair and cool. authorities predicted, will be an in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Showers are probable Wednesday ing he shot Mrs. East, sitting in a and Thursday with Friday and car waiting for her husband, three

scheduled to have their final meeting tonight in the city building where final details will be worked out. Practically everything has 16 Dead in Ohio been done, the free attractions booked by Tom D. Krinn have reported, and only good weather is needed to make the show a big

One of the biggest exhibits of TERS, ADOWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 13 (4:30 p. m.)—Six Ethiopian chief- the show will be found in the Naains, lieutenants of the important tional guard armory, E. Franklin-If these nations, even though Ethiopian commander Ras Seyum, st, where the county school display entered Adowa today under white and Pickaway-co junior fair will borate with the other countries in flags and surrendered themselves be staged. Supt. G. D. McDowell personally to General Emilio De is in charge of the school exhibit assisted by C. D. Bennett and M.

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GERHARDT RITES

Active pall bearers for the funeral services for George G. Ger- 10-foot embankment near Youngs hardt, Jackson-twp Master Farm- town. er, to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church are: Harry Briggs, Stanley Lewis, Turney Glick, George Shook, Wayne Hoover, Lawrence Warner, Buryl Stevenson and Charles M. Niles. Honorary pall bearers are: C. B. Teegardin, John Stevenson, James Swearingen, Grant Swearingen, John C. Goeller, John S. Ritt,

arrest him for intoxication Sun- List, and S. G. Rader. Joseph Wilkes, 54, was sent to cemetery in charge of Mader &

CALLED BY DEATH

fine for running a red light, and Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayanother tourist paid a similar fine Weldon-ave, for Miss Alice Tigner, mond Anderson, Logan-st, died aged 26, daughter of Ellsworth The child was born Nov. 16, 1933 schools are making arrangements creek, Pickaway, Jackson and ready to die," 26-year-old Gerald Tigner, who died at noon Sun- in this city. day of tuberculosis. Rev. L. C. Besides the parents, a brother an opportunity to visit the Pump- ville and Saltcreek; South Bloom- waited for midnight and his long Sherburne will officiate with buri- and sister survive. Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity al in Forest cemetery by the Al- The funeral will be Tuesday at nouncement to visit the Pumpkin Muhlenberg. Tarlton and Duvall The Peoria youth, sentenced to Lutheran church spoke in the high baugh-co.

JUSTICE'S NEPHEW

WOOSTER, Oct. 14-"Cowboy" was the favorite game of William Ross Weygandt, 11year-old nephew of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court.

With his chums in the neigh-

after tying himself up.

"Might Have Conducted" Reign of Terror

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14-"I might have done it," Leo Rutledge, 31, former San Diego butcher now residing in Salt Lake City, told Police Chief W. L. Payne today after hours of questioning regarding the maniacal murder of three persons here Sunday.

Running amuck a crazed man caused a reign of terror in Davisco, north of here, late last night when he shot three persons to streets measured off and marked death and wounded two others. The dead:

John Loren East, 43, Bountiful,

Mrs. Ida L. Rife, aged 76, for Some of the churches that have cross, Utah, widow.

The injured:

Mrs. Rife, is survived by a daugh- W. H. Alexander, government about 10 p.m. Sunday, when he will find the advertisements of

As he dragged her body from the car to a ditch, he found East irrigating his farm. without warntimes in the head, and then shot East in the chest and head.

The killer then sped northward The directors of the show were in a green sedan. As he passed (Continued on Page Eight)

"Safety Sabbath"

By Internatonal News Service attracted thousands of motorists to Ohio's highways over the week- ed as stolen to Deputy Sheriff Bob end, and today the state counted Armstrong: Two 9 by 12 rugs at least 16 persons dead and more three chairs, five pairs of curtains, than a score injured as the result one heating stove, one mirror of traffic accidents.

est in some weeks, marred Gov. one pair of woolen blankets, blue bath, which he had proclaimed in closet, refrigerator, kerosene lamp, an effort to curtail the increasing and a bucket. number of traffic fatalities.

terday when two autos collided the summer home. head-on on a curve near Roundhead, near Kenton.

John Dean, 19, and Robert Beck, EIGHT RULES FOR 20, both of Sharon, Pa., were killed when their uto plunged down a

At Columbus, Robert Dabe, 17 and Paul Shalosky, 23, were killed in a head-on collision during

WIDOW OF TRAGEDY

VICTIM IS CALLED Funeral services for Mrs. Estell

Smith, 43, New Holland, widow of Jacob Glick, John Majors, George Herman Smith who was killed in an auto accident about a year ago near Washington, C. H., were held Sunday afternoon in the New Holland M. E. church. Interment was in Williamsport. Mrs. Smith's death followed

lengthly illness. She is survived by five sons.

Anderson Child's Funeral is Tuesday SCHOOLS ARRANGE

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. of an abcess

ZENGE GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE



Mandeville Zenge

Joseph Green

MAIN SECTION

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Little difficulty developed in getting the first jury panel in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's court in Chicago as Mandeville Zenge went on trial for his life for the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer. A prosecution drive for the death penalty and a defense course directed to include an answer of temporary insanity were indicated as first jurors were seated. Zenge, 26-year-old Canton, Mo., carpenter, who is charged with killing Dr. Bauer, chemistry professor, in a fit of jealousy over the doctor marrying his sweetheart, Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, is shown at left in above picture conferring with his attorney, Joseph Green, at the trial.

All Merchants Offering Fine Bargains This Week

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Grand theater

Fashion shop

Circle theater

Corner Inn

S. C. Grant

Cliftona theater

Mader's Potato Chips

Winorr Canning Co.

Grand-Girard pharmacy

Esmeralda Canning Co.

Charles Glitt's Grocery

Myers Cement Products

Helvering & Scharenberg

Taylor Motor Sales

The Circleville Herald

Circleville Lumber Co.

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton

SECTION B

T. K. Brunner & Son

Economy Market

Ebert's Soda Grill

Economy Shoe Store

Third National bank

Circleville Oil Co.

Mack Shoe Store

the schools Monday.

Pettit Tire & Battery shop

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Space assignments for county

school exhibits of the Junior fair

four schools will be placed in the

chool groupings are: Madison.

enter floor of the Armory.

Fellers & Groce

Farm Bureau

Crist Bros.

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Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling

Griffith & Martin

M. S. Rinehart

Circle City Dairy

Charles Goeller

Circleville Oil Co.

Ed. Schreiner

City Loan

Stiffler's

Rothman's

C. F. Seitz

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For thirty-two years of the an- | wares and what you can expect in Mrs. Blanche Nelson, 35, Woods- nual Pumpkin show the merchants special and real bargains in addi- he wants he asks the person to of Circleville have offered special tion to the many services offered. sign a card which has a small winbargains during the week and ers of this is he to find the ads envelopes. A black check is conof the many merchants we list Keith Secrist, Farmington, Utah showing a full line of the latest below the advertisers and the lieves. The slayer, according to police and newest in all lines of mer- page on which each ad may be

ed on his wild orgy of crime at In this issue of The Herald you

Goods Stripped from Property of Mrs. Pearl Warren on Jackson-pk

Thieves, apparently interested in starting to housekeeping, raided the summer home of Mrs. Pearl Warren, Cleveland, located on the Perfect Indian summer weather Jackson pike, over the weekend. The following articles were list- | Page 5 three stands, one dresser, one mat-The death toll, one of the larg- tress and a feather tick, a pillow, Page 7 Martin L. Davey's "Safety Sab- spread, Savoil cooking stove, china

The theft was reported by John Four persons were killed and Keller, brother of Mrs. Warren, four others were injured early yes- who lives a short distance from

HAPPY MARRIAGES

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-To get the maximum happiness out of

marriage-1. Keep the "in-laws" at a

distance. 2. Avoid jealousy. 3. Discipline your relation-

ship along sane lines. 4. Consolidate your home by having children. 5. Maintain a budget to

check extravagance. 6. Don"t entertain too many casual friends. 7. Have a church affiliation.

8. Don't flood your marriage

in alcohol. These were the maxims offered by the Rev. C. C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, based on replies to questionnaires sent

500 married couples.

The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deerkin show, according to an an- field, New Holland, Darby and walk to the electric chair. 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. show, according to an announce- school exhibits will be placed on die for the brutal attack murder p. m. Wednesday.

ELKS TO GATHER

Members of B. P. O. Elks lodge Tuesday evening when a 6:30 o'clock fried chicken supper will be followed by initiation of a supplementary of capability.

TUESDAY EVENING

of candidates. At the conclusion of the supper past exalted rulers will meet in an organization session. The initiation will immediately follow this ses-

A floor show is scheduled take place after the initiation.

Check for \$304 Obtained from Charles Doan, Portsmouth, former Leonard Kuhlwein; Bank Refuses to Cash

Pickaway-co bankers and resi- noon near Mechanicsburg. dents were warned today by Sher- Mrs. Lutz is suffering severe iff Charles Radcliff of a new check bruises and shock and Mr. Doan "racket" being worked in the sustained a dislocated right shoulcounty.

The sheriff said the man operating the scheme now has in his possession a \$340 check on Leonard Kuhlwein, Harrison-twp farmer. The sheriff was called after an attempt was made to cash the check until they received notification from Mr. Kuhlwein or learned the identity of the man, the sheriff's department reported.

Radeliff, introduces himself as a representative of the federal government as an investigator and tries to obtain full information about the person's property.

After obtaining the information To make it easier for the readd, the sheriff be- In Auto Collision

and was wearing a brown suit. He an intersection on the Stoutsville

In a letter sent out to county east of Circleville. banks Monday morning by the Those injured were Mrs. George sheriff he asked them to withhold Dennison, Mt. Sterling, a sister payment on checks presented by a of M. C. Warren, principal of person answering the description Pickaway-twp school, and Mrs. they furnished and notify the of- Harley Hicks, Columbus. Both fice immediately.

JAPS REJECT

Border Clashes May Result in lided at exactly the point where Serious Consequences, is Warning

'serious consequences" from last Mrs. Hicks, and their two sons. week's three soviet - Manchukuan Donald and Harley, were driving border clashes were flourished in the Japanese Press today while crash occurred. Mrs. Hicks was the foreign office, it was under- brought to Berger hospital in the stood, replied to Moscow's protest Crites ambulance of Stoutsville. with the counter-charge that the Those suffering minor injuries incidents were the fault of Red, were treated at the scene of the not Manchu, troops.

en as a virtual rejection of the cliff. Soviet notes.

Late vernicular newspapers spread banner headlines over dis- \$13,500 RECEIVED patches from Hsinking, the Manchukuan capital, declaring that the Kwantung (Japanese continental) army authorities were "firmly determined" to prevent "Soviet invasions" of Manchukuan

"If the Soviets fail to deal with Manchukuo sincerely," newspapers \$300. said with that unanimity which betokens official inspiration, "serious consequences are likely to

The foreign office spokesman,

Eiji Amau, confirmed that a protest had been received from Moscow Saturday over the clashes in the Suifenho sector of the eastern Manchukuan-Siberian frontier, but he said official comment was being withheld for the present. Three incidents were mentioned

in dispatches from both Moscow were made by drawings by the and Hsinking. The Russian verfair committee and were sent to sion said shots were fired in the third affray, Saturday, and there Four islands, with exhibits from were several casualties.

THOMPSON TO DIE

to close Friday so pupils will have Perry; Walnut, Washington, Ash- Thompson declared today as he

reconciled to his fate.

Mrs. E. W. Lutz, and Charles Doan in Hospital After Saturday Crash.

OTHERS UNINJURED

Two Women Suffer Head Cuts in Sunday Wreck.

Mrs. E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st, and Circleville resident, are in Berger hospital with injuries sustained in an auto collision Saturday after-

der, cuts and bruises.

Coming From Convention

E. W. Lutz, manager of the local telephone company, and Mrs. Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Doan, were returning from the telephone convention in Chicago, when the accident occurred at the intersection ville. Officials refused to cash the jured were given first aid in Mechanicsburg and brought to Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adler, The man, according to Sheriff Springfield, riding in the other car in the collision, were treated for cuts and bruises by a Mechanicsburg physician. Both cars were

badly wrecked. The Lutz car was towed to Circleville by employes of G. L.

The man was described as about | Two women suffered head in-5 feet, 10 inches tall, 30 to 35 years juries and a 16-year-old youth narof age, weighs between 150 and rowly escaped being crushed be-160 pounds, has a fair complexion tween two autos in a collision at was driving a slate colored car. road Sunday afternoon, four miles

sustained severe scalp lacerations. Mrs. Dennison was taken to her home in the Snyder ambulance of Mt. Sterling after being treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Mrs. Hicks is in Berger hospital.

Dove Over Machine Clyde Casto, 16, of Columbus, riding on the running board of the Hicks car, dove over the top of the auto when he saw the cars were going to hit. The autos col-

he had been standing. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of London, were driving toward Circle-TOKYO, Oct. 14-Threats of ville in a Chevrolet coach. Mr. and north on the side road entering the Stoutsville road when the

accident by Dr. Montgomery sum-The Japanese attitude was tak- moned by Sheriff Charles Rad-

IN GAS TAX CHECKS Forrest Short, county auditor,

Monday announced the distribution of \$13,500 received from the state on gas tax. The county receives \$9,000 and each township

SPECIAL Pumpkin Show Offer to

The Herald

for mail subscribers in Pickaway-co and adjacent territory.

You can pay the \$5 now, or if you desire pay only \$2.50 and

the balance in October, 1936.

2 Years for \$5

When you come to the Pumpkin show come in and inspect our new plant at 210 N.,

See Page 6 of this section for Special offer, by carrier, in Cir-

had been ill six months. charge of interment in Forest customary big weekend business of

L. and Merda Marshall, this city; of \$10 and costs for being drunk Amos of Stoutsville, and Thomas, and disorderly. berry, all of Kentucky. Two bro- Circleville R. F. D. forfeited \$5 thers and a sister also survive. bonds each, given for intoxication.

heart attack. Funeral services were held Monday morning. Richard Simkins, this city, and the for the brutal attack murder was a native of this was associated with Mr. Bennett school assembly period Monday Miss Tigner was a native of the building. Of beautiful Mildred Hallmark, and the southeast side of the building. Of beautiful Mildred Hallmark, and the southeast side of the building.

Count Luigi Vinci-Giglucci

Defying the expulsion edict of

ci, Italian minister, above, and

Capt. Calderini, his military at-

tache, shut themselves up within

the Italian legation at Addis

understood the two would not be

arrested, but instead probably

would be starved out. It is be-

lieved to be the first time an

envoy has refused to depart

from a country when requested.

Well Known Woman; Fun-

eral Services Wednesday

complications causing death.

twp March 26, 1859 a daughter

Bono, Italian high commander.

submit voluntarily to Italy.

Coincidentally it was stated un-

historic holy city, had decided to

Representatives and head priests

from a number of coptic monast-

eries of Aksun arrived to renounce

allegiance to Emperor Haile Selas-

sie and to swear fealty to the

All brought information that

MAYOR'S COURTROOM

Marshall Shisler, 33, W. Main-st.

Ky., forfeited a \$4 bond on disor-

for parking near a fire plug .

C. L. Coffman, Dublin, paid \$2

Five were released with lectures.

REV. TROUTMAN SPEAKS

derly conducted.

relation to God.

the police department.

near Parbyville.

U. S. Expert Declares Showers Certain; to Be

The opening of the thirty-second Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi- around the corner today, and of-

> The show, expected to be one bring much activity. The parain the horse show or the school exhibit. The show this year finds

Space Marked Off

the Home and Hospital and one booths under of Circ'eville's best known women, ready for the show's opening.

Mrs. Rife was born in Jackson- Saturday being cloudy and colder."

Directors to Meet

ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUAR- success.

Interment will be in Forest

Funeral services will be held Addie Jane Anderson, 23-mor

was associated with Mildred Hallmark, of beautiful Mildred Hallmark, morning discussion nature and its county super- All exhibits must be in by 5:30 17-year-old convent student, is leaves two sisters and a brother. S. Rhinehart.

VICTIM OF LARIAT

borhood the lad roped many an imaginery kicking steer. This morning, his father, Ross Weygandt, went in the boy's bedroom to call him for school. Will was dead-strang-

led by the skipping rope he used as a lariat. The rope had become entangled in a chair, and had tightened itself about the boy's neck, apparently as he had slipped off the chair

AS THREE DIE

HOOT GIBSON in

"Rainbow's End"

Also TARZAN - CARTOON

SATURDAY

BOB STEELE in

"Kid Courageous"

TOM MIX in

INSOCIETY

Local Group Attends Federation Meeting

Fairfield, Gallia, Hocking, Jack- Groveport. son, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Pick- Other officers named at the aftaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vin- ernoon meeting were Daniel Boy-

Miss Eleanor Snyder, talented so- Noecker, St. Paul, treasurer. prano this city, accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Clarke was furnished by the Canal Win-

and a Mrs. Weldon of Jackson Christian. were introduced as having been delegates to the first meeting of at 5 o'clock by the Groveport leathe state federation held in Spring- gue

ning Karl Bolander gave a splendid talk on "Sculptors All" which was followed by an interesting exhibit of Ohio art.

At the luncheon on Saturday Frank Fischer, superintendent of the local schools, was the guest Miss Wilder Returns speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on "The Changing From Library Meeting

A splendid art exhibit was held

were highly praised by prominent Owing to the wide interest in persons in the field of art.

A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. James P. system. Moffitt, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. | Besides the Ohio librarians, who

HEISKELLS HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, N. Cormick and Miss Fisher of Co-

Tonight & Tuesday

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Mr. Troutman, President Of League Association

Fifteen members of the local Gladden Troutman, E. Mound-Monday club attended all or part st, was elected president of the of the sessions of the annual con- Hocking-Scioto Valley Luther ference of the Southeast district of League association at its annual the Ohio Federation of Women's fall meeting Sunday in the Lutherclubs held Friday and Saturday at an church in Groveport which was the United Brethren church in attended by approximately 100 representatives from leagues in Over two hundred delegates Circleville, St. Paul, Lockbourne, from clubs in Adams, Athens, Marcy, Canal Winchester, and

ton counties were in attendance. er, Groveport League, first vice Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court-st, is president; Elwood Swayer, Canal president of the southeast district Winchester, second vice president; and presided at all the sessions. Miss Elizabeth Clamforth, Grove-At the Friday afternoon session port, secretary, and Chester

At the afternoon session music sang three numbers, including The chester, St. Paul, and Marcy Crying of Water by Campbell Tip- leagues and two papers were read ton; Chanson De Marie Antoinette Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff gave the by Myron Jacobson, and Carnaval History of the League and Ned Mrs. Howard Jones of this city as his subject "Is it Hard to be a Dresbach, of the local league, had

Supper was served to the group

Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, presi- of the evening services at which rent of the Ohio Federation, was Rev. Ellis Snyder of Capital unithe Friday afternoon speaker and versity gave an interesting discussion on hymns.

The spring meeting of the asso- Mrs. Wilder to be ciation will be held at Marcy. Twenty-two persons represented Guest at Dinner the local league at the meeting.

Miss Mary Wilder, local librarin connection with the two day ian, has returned from Cleveland, this city, displayed several pieces Library association, at which about 900 librarians and library Mr. Steele's work of two paint- trustees were present for all or ings and several pieces of sculptor part of the three days conference.

the new opportunities opening up Attending the session from Cir- to the residents of Ohio, a large cleville besides those mentioned part of the convention program were Mrs. William Mack and Miss was given over to the subject of Elizabeth Dunlap, delegates; Mrs. county library service. Many C. C. Watts, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, librarians remained over an addialternates ; Mrs. D. Adrain Yates, tional day for a post-conference Mrs. Helen Black Anderson; Mrs. study of the Cuyahoga-co library

rill, field representative of the latter part of November. American Library association, made a valuable contribution from Court-st, entertained at dinner of library conditions throughout Sunday at the Boggs. Covers were the United States. Miss Merrill is laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stagg an Ohio woman, and, while doing library work in this state, before her connection with the A. L. A. visited Circleville on a number of occasions.

Villiam Warner Bishop, librarian f the University of Michigan, had ecently returned from Europe, where he had presided at the meeting of the International Library association, which had met in Spain during the summer. Following his sojourn in Spain, Dr. Bishop had visited many European libraries and had found the county library system of England especially deserving of comment.

LOCAL RESIDENT'S

SON MARRIED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ida Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearl of Fort Bragg, Cal., to Mr. Donald W. Morris, son of Mrs. Clem W. Morris and the late Mr. Morris, 118 E. Ohio-st.

The ceremony was read at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 27, in the First Baptist church parsonage in Fort Bragg by Rev. Huthnance, before the family of Moines, Ia., is an expert on home the bride and a few intimate furnishing and firmly believes

was held at the home of the bride's come." She was born in Ireland, parents in the evening and the following morning the couple left for a short trip.

Mrs. Morris is a pianist with the Burrows' orchestra and Mr. Morris is employed by the Union ings have a powerful influence in Lumber Co. of Fort Bragg.

ANOTHER PAIR OF NEWLYWEODS



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster (nee Sally Blane)

It's customary for celebraties to pose for pictures after an important event, such as a wedding ceremony. And that's what Sally Blane and Norman Foster, former husband of Claudette Colbert screen players, are doing above. They were married quietly, however, at Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mrs. Joseph Wilder, E. Mound- Mrs. George D. McDowell, S. tain with a small dinner party on her eleventh anniversary. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. | Eleven small friends of Virginia |

day in Circleville with Mrs. Wilder, Guests were Betty Herkles, Bar-Athletic Club at 7 o'clock.

spent the past several months in Betty Gluth, and Emily Cook, Europe, spending most of their time in the Scandinavian coun- Miss Allison Marries

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, who have been spending the past sev-

Furnishing Expert



Courtesy May Co., Cleveland

Mrs. Christine Holbrook Mrs. Christine Holbrook of Des that "charming homes are attain-A wedding dinner for the family able even with the most limited ineducated in Belgium and Italy, and studied in New York under distinguished decoration experts. She declares that home furnishforming children's characters

Party Honors Daughter On Eleventh Birthday

st, will be among the guests at a Court-st, entertained with a de- Swanson and son, Gerald, of Coparty Friday evening in Columbus lightful birthday party at her lumbus. when Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop, home Saturday afternoon for the Hamilton Park, Columbus, enter- pleasure of her daughter, Virginia,

Bowman, Hawthorn Park, Colum- enjoyed the afternoon of games Voll, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader meeting. Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss where she attended the fortieth bus, who have recently returned to and contests and the refreshments and Mr. Rader, S. Washington-st. served at a late hour. Hallowe'en Mrs. Throop will spend Thurs- decorations were carried out.

the two will return to Columbus bara Caskey, Dolly Madison, Mar-Friday for the dinner party at the vene Henderson, Dorothy Dresbach, Dorothy Reid, Joan Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have Ruth Justice, Margaret Boggs,

Rev. Seymour Saturday

Miss Hazel Allison, daughter of eral months in Coyington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison, E. Tom Harmon and Mrs. Charles took part in the county extension turning Sunday to Covington Bruce Seymour, son of Mr. and where they will remain until the Mrs. George Seymour of Harrisontwp, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Everett C. Bond of the Christ in Christian Union read the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock at his home in Chillicothe. They were unattended.

The bride was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with which she wore matching accessories. Mrs. Seymour is clerk of the City Board of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Terhune Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune N. Court-st, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes of Washington C. H.; and Mr. Terhune's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Terhune of Liberty Center,

Mr. Terhune's parents were guests here over the week-end.

MARRIAGE OF JULY 27 IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, 358 E. Mill-st, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise, to Mr. Forest Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of he Ringgold-pk.

The marriage took place July 7 in Greenup, Ky. with Rev. Harold officiating. Mrs. Storts graduated from Cir-

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Morgan M. Moore of New York City came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Moore at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, S.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Pontius and son, David, of New York City arrived Saturday night to spend this week with Mr. Pontius' moth-Mrs. George Pontius, E. Main-

Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, and Charles Brown and daughter, Miss Florence of Walnut-twp, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Bobby, Northridge-rd, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer and Mr. Bitzer of Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett have moved from 378 E. Franklinst, to their new home on N. Pick-

Fred Brakesuhler of Los Angeles, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halverson and son, Gunnar, of Cleveland, visited Sunday with Mr. Brakesuhler's nephew Fred Daunenhauer and Mrs. Dauenhauer and family, Watt-st.

Court-st, had as their guests over two weeks. the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J.

Mrs. G. A. Snider of Union City, Ind. came Sunday for a visit this

Rushes to Front



Marshal Pietro Badoglio

Hurried departure from Rome for battlefront in Africa of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff of Italian Army, gives rise to rumors that all is not going well with Ethiopian invasion program. (Central Press)

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS

The rehearsal of the Monday and Mrs. Halverson's brother, club chorus, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, according to an announcement this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Burke, N. The next rehearsal will be held in

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enading his sweetheart in the old was an "interesting memento," a Cuban style here playing a guitar man here decided to leave undisoutside her window. He came to a turbed a bullet which has been in to be heard to its best advantage, recently revealed by an x-ray. he stepped back into the street. So Back in 1899, he recalled, while wrapped up was he in his song out shooting, his gun had exploded that he did not notice the ap- and a bullet entered his body. proach of a motorbus. The next Doctors left it there because an second both Jose and his song operation would have been dan-

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Football, Davey Pressure Contribute to Appropriation Squabble.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14-The helter fight over the state's appropriation bill today had become a drama in which a 200 pound guard barring the public from the session of the House Finance committee, Ohio State's football team. charges of evasion and administration pressure, all were playing more or less leading parts.

The Finance Committee unable to reconcile the proposed increase in appropriations over the Governor's vetoes made by sections of this important committee, with to the minimum stationed a healthy looking page to keep re- fare Department of \$384,000. porters out, and engaged in a 2. Increases amounting to \$400,- administration pressure caused the secret session in an attempt to horse trading. The star chamber by restoring all the vetoed items

Schweller, (D) Putnam county, OSU. chairman of the Finance Com- 3. Increases over the vetoes of

Directs Beauties



CONELY TABBY ADOPTS SQUIRRELS



Deprived of all but one of her litter of kittens, Tabby, of Kring's Station, Pa., has adopted Pat and Mike, two squirrels found in the woods nearby. Lovey, the kitten, philosophically accepts the situation but insists upon the place of honor in the picture.

pressure to keep the boosts down and maintenance items in the Wel- would not be acceptable to Mr.

real old fashioned attempt at 000 for the six state universities, lower the increases. session broke up with nothing ac- for wages in 1935, and restoring complished and the committee de- one half of the vetoed items for ciding to meet again next Tuesday

Salaries for 1935; and for the restoration of the \$50,000 item for make." The moral seems clear: to be held next Sunday. After many evasions, Julian the Tower Club enlargement at throw some seeds into a flower pot. There will be a fish supper aft-

mittee, admitted that the follow- about \$100,000 in general items. ing recommendations to boost the Meantime, Ohio State officials budgets over the vetoes were con- admitted that 13 members of the sidered too high and unacceptable: football squad were on the state 1. An increase for salaries, food payroll, but said that they could see nothing wrong in that since they were earning any pay they obtained. The Governor in a statement earlier in the day had charged that "since football has become the supreme purpose of higher education, we have done our part, because we have most of the football squad on the state payroll." He made this statement in conjunction with a denial that Ohio State had insufficient money for coal, asserting that the University still had \$15,000 in its coal fund, which originally was \$100,000 for 1935. Officials at the University however said that only

For Discussion

\$505 remained unencumbered in

The action of the Finance Com-Mr. Chalfin has developed the mittee in barring reporters and Pumpkin show beauty parade to a the public from its inseting was high degree. From the few girls strictly against house rules which who had part in the first show make all committee hearings open two years ago Mr. Chalfin has in- to the public. Mr. Schweller said creased interest in this branch of it was not a committee meeting big show that the number this but only a gathering for the pur-A prize of \$50, plus much the proposals to increase the aprecognition, is given the winner. propriations by approximately authorities held Kenneth Gar-Previous winners were: 1933, Lu- \$800,000 over the amounts left by rett, son of a utilities executive cille Heise, now Mrs. Paul Rad- the Governor's vetoes were the and the girl's 21-year-old escort cliff; 1934, Eleanor Anderson, subjects of discussion, and inti- on the night before her body was now Mrs. Everett Stocklen. | mated that they were too high and found. Garrett was in technical | she had tried to return to him

WATCHING FOOTBALL

Davey. He denied however that

reach \$1,000,000.

EAGLES TO MEET

newspaper .

electric light plant.

will reach \$675,000.

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Light Superintendent Robert

Tucker's report for August reveal-

ed gross receipts of \$72,316. Mayor

Worley said receipts for the year

for street lighting and \$75,000

for other city purposes such as

city buildings, the mayor said the

gross profit for the year will

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WRITER, 60, DIES

er the meeting.

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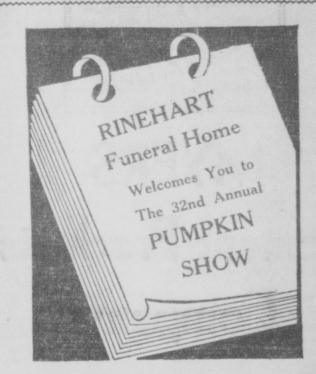


Kenneth Garrett After finding the body of Margaret Wilm, 21-year-old Colora-

Margaret Wilm

custody of the officers when his story failed to coincide with the story of George Sleppy, bro-Garrett and Miss Wilm had quarreled over a fraternity ring





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whisk Joan Crawford and Fran- newspaper reporter. chot Tone to a hidden honeymoon Mayor Herbert W. Jekins, of

Englewood Cliff, N. J., a personal Joan, long one of the brighest friend of Tone's tied the knot in ford repeatedly denied it, and Tone here. stars in the flicker firmament and his home and it was he who re-Tone, a theatre guild actor, who vealed the news of the ceremony



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She Denied: He Grinned

merely grinned. tives of the public prints, who The honeymoon haven which the hoped to trail them to a justice couple have picked out for them- their way back to Hollywood to of the peace or a clergyman, but selves, it was said, is somewhere resume picture work

All of which makes it extremely Joan will sort of stop there on chot said he was 30.

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surprising that Friday's ceremony NEW HERALD OFFICE Confesses Her Part Away back in 1933, Franchot should have been staged without asked Joan to be his wife and a reporter in sight. Only a few IS ALSO ON DISPLAY brunette who was once the wife intimates of the couple were in The new Herald office will also

It was all very casual to Franchot when excited reporters learn- Main-st to 210 N. Court. The Ever since, there were rumors ed about the wedding and stormed Herald will be open for inspection of wedding bells for the pair from the palatial suite at the Waldorf- to all visitors during the big week. every point on the continent, in- Astoria, where they had been stay- All who attend the show are urged cluding Alaska. But Miss Craw- ing since their regent arrival

Wherever they went they were said, blandy. "So just say we're house" for all The Herald's pa-

it was always Joan's "no" and in the southwest. If their friends are to be believed, Franchot and

of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., an- on the arrangements, according to be on display during Pumpkin

eek, there will be a big "open

ring was one of white gold

which includes the can-

tion five under the chairmanship of Henry Joseph will include

This department display will be he same place as last year on the south side of W. Main-st from the corner of Court-st to the first

SCOUTS ARRANGE

lay planned for the Junior fair performance. include knot boards, wood col-



Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland

the couple planned to kill Mrs Rowland's aged father.

The Boy Scouts also have a dis-

ections, wood carvings, bird will eat three razor blades and an nouses, metal work and leather- electric light bulb in addition to the chicken, it was announced.

HAT JAILS HIM

er's arrest for disturbing the SAN FRANCISCO.-A hat got Peace. A judge ruled that John should have taken off his hat. John Losentoff, Jr., 20, five days Young John then put it on before in jail. John wouldn't take his the judge, refused to take it off, hat off at the dinner table the en- and went to jail on a contempt suing controversy led to his fate- citation. His father went free

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About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

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through school and playing football must have cast fishy eyes on Governor Martin L. Davey's reference to Ohio State university Club Professional Obtains Cubs will revive one of the Giants' athletes who are on the state pay roll.

Gridiron heroism at Ohio State seems to be priced reasonably man several years ago, are remem-

football players themselves.

back Frank Fisch and the dozen or light. so gridders employed by the state are not paid just because they play football players helps to land jobs for them, of course. But after they football. The fact that they are have the jobs, they earn their pen-

Not a Soft Life

It is no trick to discover that the average football player at a large university, who supports imself, is one of the busiest perons on the campus. Suppose he operates an elevator four hours a day, earning \$1.60. Classrooms and study take up five or six hours



field another two or three hours, artist display his wares in a yesterday. and football practice, a monoton- semi-pro game between the Bay ous grind, offers none of the thrills Parkways and the Bushwicks in of action you see in a big game. | Brooklyn

gridiron the misfortune of Al Lass- | fence with plenty to spare.

Those who know what a young man undertakes working his way

enough at 40 cents an hour paid to bered. We are thinking of other Plans are being completed for fice. certain footballers for operating physical, nervous wrecks, and golf and tennis players to continue | Earlier there were rumors Engelevators, \$3 a day (some days) those brave chaps, Sheridan of their activities during the winter. for serving as pages in the legisla- Army and Gipp of Notre Dame, Emil Hrobon, the Pickaway counture, or \$42.50 to \$50 a month for and unnamed others who actually ty club professional, is opening the reports English declared toworking in various state offices. gave their lives to the game.

the governor's political quarrel deeds of the old are forgotten, with as the date set for the opening. come from Charley Grimm. He Any discussion of conference ti- opponent of Fiesinger, who will with university authorities con- its tragedies, and football is hardly Hrobon has already developed has told me he'll let me know just tular activity should necessarily seek renomination cerns the personal lives of the under way each year before there some good golfers and believes as soon as he makes a move, if begin with Ohio State. Continued The 30th-32nd State is some new story placing working the winter school will help turn any, involving my contract. He long enough, it might even arrive District will elect two state sen-Quarterback "Tippy" Dye, Full- football players in an unfavorable out more accomplished golfers has told me nothing so I can't dis- at the subject of Doc Spears em- ators next year.



"Tippy" Dye . . . quarterback and Legislative page.

State was accurate when he said, 'The boys on the football team per person will cover all priviwho have jobs certainly work for legos and 12 golf lessons. Thirty what they receive.

Anyway, 40 cents an hour paid to Saturday's heroes for operating members. elevators doesn't seem so high that it should cause a crisis in the commonwealth. That's not an exorbi-

16.500 See Bambino

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-In or out Frank Fisch . . . Ohio State full- Ruth is still the big bam. That back who was on the state payroll. was the general impression around more. He practices on the football turned out to see the home run

On the gridiron he takes the Though his team, the Parkways, chance of severe injury without lost 3 to 2, the Bambino made thought of compensation. That everybody happy by blasting one a brilliant rally in the afternoon, Hungarian patridge, waterfowl and appearing at Cincinnati. Fresh phase is too often overlooked. Very out of the park with a herculean carding a 69 for a 72-hole total rabbits opens at noon. Possum, from a hard-fought victory over few of those who suffered on the drive that cleared the 320-foot of 285 and second money Victor skunk and foxes can not be legally Nebraska, Minnesota may beat

Bales Building for Diversion During Winter

winter headquarters in the Bales day One factor under-emphasized in As the new season is born, the building, E. Main-st with Nov. 1

Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio easy to learn but a good swing mingham rumors." is easily acquired. At the school | English, who 29, has been with ciples to each person in an in- captain of the club, he spent most

> The school will afford all be- Hack covered thirdmners a chance to learn the game from the foundation up.

A variety of diversions will be woodbell warns offered with putting, ping pong, Indian clubs, badminton, aerial dart, deck tennis, checkers and cards to be provided. The club room will be open

from 1 p.m. until 12 p.m. six hunters must keep their dogs out day. days a week with Sunday open up- of the field from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Northwestern and Fordham, will on request. The school will con- from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14, the day be seeking its second conference tinue until March 1 with the possibility of running until April.

members of the country club have been named as committee to seek

Paul Runyan of White Plains, within these limits when in the no bearing on the title race pe-N. Y., was the favorite today, to presence of an agent of the Divi- cause both these teams are headed retain his P.G.A. championship by sion of Conservation. This regu- somewhere under the grandstand. virtue of his victory in the \$5,000 lation is to curb out-of-season. The contest, however, is something Louisville open golf tournament hunting and prevent killing of fur- of a tossup with Spears about to

Runyan bagged the \$1000 first dogs just ahead of the season. money prize by blasting out a sub- It will also be unlawful to hunt par 70 yesterday, for a 72 hole coon before 6 p.m. of the opening gage in non-conference games,

Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., won third taken bbefore noon on Nov. 15, the Tulane, which was not good enmoney with 287. opening day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 - Woody cago Cubs, will play third base for the New York Giants next season—If the sizzling of the hot stove league can be given cred-

In exchange for English the best pitchers, according to the Other Conference Tilt; Buckeyes Are Favored The report met with prompt

denials from the Cubs, front oflish would manage the Birmingham club of the Southern Asso- ball, this week will get down to and Allen G. Aigler, of Bellevue ciation next season. Concerning the championship business in a at one time majority leader in the more serious way with six of its Ohio State

"I'd rather any discussion would games. next summer. Good golf is not cuss either the New York or Bir- battled Wisconsin team. But the William H. Herner, Democrat, of Hrobon will apply the basic prin- the Cubs nine years. Though field into the muddle with an engage- Ex-State Senator George Dunnidividual manner. He will stress of last season warming the bench | Coach Lynn Waldorf is still won- Doyle, of Norwalk; and State Rep-Wildcats are going.

> Face 85 Score smashing 85 to 7 victory over a COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 - Coon helpless Drake team last Satur-

before the opening of the coon sea- win over Chicago, a team that The membership charge of \$5 con, which is Nov. 15, the State was pretty badly manhandled by Conservation division through Nebraska, but which will by no Harry Wooddell, commissioner means be a cinch for the Boilerstated today as an additional makers. But Purdue, three touchwarning following a recent order downs better than Fordham, will of the conservation council. There have too much for the Margons must be no night hunting from | despite the expected return to the Tuesday, Oct. 15, to Thursday, lineup of Ned Bartlett.

Nov. 14, both dates inclusive. Ex- Unless everybody, including the ized field trials however, the Divi- | Spears at Wisconsin, the Badgers, sion of Conservation stated. Dogs losers to Notre Dame Saturday, may also be shown and demon- will tackle Michigan, winner over LOUSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 .- strated to prospective purchasers Indiana, in a contest that will nave bearing animals while training be tossed out.

Minnesota Favored Minnespta and Indiana will enday of the season, November 15, with the Gophers meeting Tulane Harry Cooper of Chicago, staged although the season on pheasants, at Minneapolis and the Hoosiers ough to beat Auburn.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PREPARING

SANDUSKY. - Although the Bosto 1936 Congressional election is Philade quite distant, many possibilities are being mentioned in the 1311 Congressional District.

On the Republican side, there are Walter E. Kruger, of Rossford, Purdue Meets Chicago in William L. Fiesinger, Democrat, of Sandusky; Judge George H. Schroth and Attorney Walter Rohrbacher both of Tiffin, the former having been beaten in the CHICAGO, Oct. 14-The Big primaries last year; Dudley A. Ten, which heretofore has been White, of Norwalk, past comman-

nembers engaging in three title Fred Link, mayor of Norwalk,

Buckeyes, conceded tops in the Norwalk, will seek renomination, league, next Saturday will move and is expected to be opposed by ment with Northwestern, where pace, of Bowling Green; James the stance, grip, swing and rivot. while Fred Lindstrom or Stan dering where, if anywhere, his resentative Al Kalb, of Port Clin-

> Fred J. Bing, of Sandusky, for-This one will be the day's most mer Lrie County representative important encounter. Some idea is being boomed for the Repubof what the Wildcats are facing lican nomination for state senator

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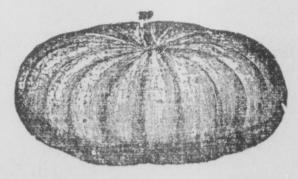
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Columbos, Oct. 14—The Orl subdivisions spent a grand total inducer of the Endotegy of \$413,033,000. Of this total, pending an application to the school districts spent 25.3 per cent, the state increased 20 per cent the state increased 20 per cent from 1920 to 1934, expenses of ties 24.6 per cent, the state 18.7 the state increased 20 per cent, the state 18.7 through to the highest court and the control of the Endotegy of the Call of the Chindself of the Endotegy of the Call of the Chindself of bursements to local subdivisions, cent have mounted 372 per cent.

parent that the increase in dis- initiating and enforcing economics bursements for this period is due as to the governmental units if to other factors than the growth expenditures are to be controlled of population," the report stressed and the composite tax burden of the fact that while state expenses be lightened. were increased by 216 per cent | In 1920, public schools received

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the amount of distributions to local governments have been hiked "by the staggering amount of 1345

In 1920, the per capita disburse-

ments in state expenditures, am-

ounted to \$5.12 whereas in 1934, he per capita cost of government were \$20.01. In 1920, state distributions to local governments ing 1934, the state and all local sentencing of his client for the for a stay,

state government, including dis- per cent and townships 2.2 per state and local government is to fight to the limit," he said as he back from the state in the form left the office. "These figures indicate," the Asserting that "it is quite up- Survey charges, "the necessity of 000, but in 1934, the subsidy for that the Hauptmann defense in-

Members of the city police de partment have issued an appeal to district not to park their autos in

WOMAN TO TESTIFY

of whom one man was killed, the cred in line with the Sherrill com- HELP WANTED-Woman

er charged with the emasculation ing final approval. This latter fig-

Mo., nurse the state hopes to part of Mr. Berrodin to increase son's. establish a motive for the brutal the amount of pension awards in

JUVENILE GRANGES

HAVE PART IN SHOW

The Juvenile Granges, one of the

Each grange exhibiting receives special award of \$2 and five

Five juvenile granges are now operating in the county and all roadside dance pavilion was blamare planning attractive exhibits ed today for the death of William

"STAND IN" SLAIN

Delay is Sought For Hauptmann

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14- | Chancellor Campbell declined to Increase in State Expense on the average was 71 cents per Egbert Rosecrans, one of Bruno act on Rosecrans request and persons, but in 1934 this had Richard Hauptmann's attorneys, directed him to appear tomorrow applied today to Chancellor Luther before the full court of errors and The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD The Survey revealed that dur- A. Campbell for a stay in the appeals to renew his application COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—The Oh c subdivisions spent a grand total murder of the Lindbergh baby Rosecrans made his application

ties and municipalities for aiding setting of a new date of executhe needy and \$138,000 was dis- tion until the highest court of the land will have acted on his appli-

poor relief take up most of the | Chancellor Campbell told Rosestate's revenue now, the Survey crans that the rule of the court pointed out, highway building and of errors and appeals, of which he tion. maintenance taking more than one is presiding justice, is that such A charge of 50c is made for Card third of the state disburs ments, an application must be made be- of Thanks. fore the full court. He also said A charge of \$1 in made for Obitthat a preliminary to such an ap- uary. plication would be formal notice to Attorney General David T.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14-All reciparrange otherwise, during the lents of old age pensions in Pickaway-co will have their renewal They wish to make as much applications investigated by case space available as possible for out- workers of the state Division of of town cars. The department also Aid for the Aged, before the KODAK FILMS developed and urged motorists who leave any awards are approved, Henry J. articles in their cars to lock them. Berrodin, old age pension chief announced today.

Possibility that some of the re- USED FURNITURE, STOVES & newal applicantions will not be RUGS - Bought, sold, exchang granted because of change in cir-IN ZENGE'S TRIAL cumstances of the appli ant or because other forms of aid are available was expressed by Mr. Berro-

mittee charges that thousands of Ohio pension recipients were reof her husband of two weeks, Dr. ure may have been increased within the past few weeks in view SUPPLIES for corn cutters and Through the young Kirksville, of the announced intention on the huskers at Barrere and Nickerthis month.

AKRON-A 76-year-old Kansan nine departments of the Junior bound to this city on a Baltimore fair, will exhibit in booths seven & Ohio train was dead today after by six feet in the Army. These falling off the train a mile south fashion world that is accepted booths are the same as allotted of Barberton. He was Nelfe Okar- everywhere, anytime, it's the

ZANESVILLE—A scuffle at a Sneddon, 27. A brain hemorrhage resulted when his head struck a rock as he fell.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14— Har- CLOSE FOR FUNERAL

riet Walke, 29, employed as a Offices of the Farm Bureau and stand in" for motion picture the Pickaway Grain Co., will be ctresses, was dead today, shot closed from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. own and left to die on a dark Tuesday for employes to attend street intersection by an unidenti- funeral services for George C. Gerfied assailant, who fled in a motor hardt, prominent Jackson - twp

Household Arts Alice Brooks Crocheted For Fall

Here's an effective crocheted acket that can give great diver- complete instructions for making sity to your wardrobe. Make a ng color and you have a suit. ial requirements. Price 10 cents. Wear it with a cloth skirt and you | In pattern 5353 you will find have the contrast of skirt and complete instructions for making cluded. ter-the comfortable saddle shoul- the stitches needed; material reders—the Eton collar that is so quirements. Price 10 cents. youthful—the graceful bell sleeve. The puff stitch that is used for the body of it gives a soft texture in stamps or coin (coins preferred) or stamps that is especially lovely. It, as well to The Herald Household Arts NAME.

PATTERN 5353

In pattern 5391 you will find the jacket shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it

jacket that is so popular now. In the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and style it has all the lines that flat- 38-40; an illustration of it and of

To obtain these patterns send as the skirt, makes up beautifully Dept., 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, NUMBER and SIZE of

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Business Service

7-Personal

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18-Business Service Offered printed 25c, for any size Ebert's Soda Grill.

es. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

general housework. Phone 1871

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51

Marian Martin Patterns

PATTERN 9510 If there's one style in the whole friendly "shirtmaker." No wonder! It's as becoming to mother as to



daughter, as flattering to a stout as a slim sister and simple enough for a beginner to make. For your Fall-Winter wardrobe choose a smart diagonal sheer woolen. It would gather softly and ginning to plan your winter socials, you'll prefer a jewel tone plain crocheted skirt in a match- and of the stitches needed; mater- with surface interest like a diagsatin or a new silk or synthetic onal cording. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart in-

> only in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 21/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS

Merchandise

53-Building Materials

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Soda Grill. 61-Machinery and Tools

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64—Specials at the Stores

PLASTIC ASBESTOS ROOF CE-MENT-stops leaks on any roof. I lb. can 12c; 21/2 lb. can 22c; 5 lb. can 39c and 10 lb. can 68c.

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amel, qt. 75c. Get our prices on Alcohol and Prestone for radiators before you

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66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-House Car. Paul Valentine, Phone 536.-66

Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

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Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE Mason Property on 370 East Mound Street consisting of two story brick dwelling with bath and two car garage on a large lot. Priced right, posses-

sion given at once W. C MORRIS

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FOR SALE

83-Farms for Sale

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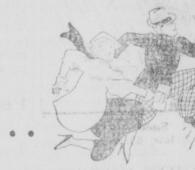
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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



High, 86; low, 53.

TEMP7RATUR9S ELSEWHERE

Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. New Orleans, La.

In Police Court

Onno Wilson, who has served as cleville Rt. 5. trustee at the county jail for con- Lewis Powell, 41, laborer, and siderable time while "laying out" Emma Dungan, South Bloomsentences for being drunk, was re- field.

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Maurice Francis, 21, laborer,

by Mayor Cady.

wood, E. Main-st.

clerk. Circleville

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BRUNNER'S

Jewelry Store

school elected officers at a class meeting Friday. Dorothy Alkire Hearing for Gene Mankin, 26, was named president; Eleanor f Frankfort, Ky., on a charge of | Pontius, vice president; Mary Eldriving while intoxicated, will be len Dyer, secretary; Pearlene Hall, held in police court at 6 p. m. treasurer, and Mary Irene Pontius, Monday. Mankin denied the charge | news reporter. in police court Saturday and was released on his own recognicance

Birth Record

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cline, 527

Class Elects - The sophomore

class of the Pickaway-twp high

E. Franklin-st, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday evening.

Permits to Wed Donald A. Harkins, 22, laborer, Chillicothe, and Margaret Ethel

er, Chillicothe Rt. 3, and Ruby At-Mrs. Robinson and Abduc-Bruce Seymour, 22, minister, tor's Father Liberated by Ashville Rt. 1, and Hazel Allison, Louisville Jury

Columbus, and Hilda Starkey, Cir-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 Mrs. Frances A. Robinson with her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., acquitted by a federal court jury here yesterday of charges of plotting and helping in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy Louisville society matron, announced through her attorneys today she would seek an immediate divorce from her fugitive husband.

Mrs. Robinson, who is 24, burst into tears when the verdict was

"I don't think I'll ever be so happy again," she cried.

Robinson, Sr., 63-year-old Nashville engineer and father of the former asylum inmate who have been hunted by federal authorities for the past year as the kidnaper, simply remarked:

"Thank God." Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were not in court when the verdict was returned, but he, speaking for them both, commented on hearing the news of the acquittal:

"We did our best to see that justice was done and we do not think it was done."

The Robinsons were prosecuted under the Lindbergh law, and the jury had been instructed it could recommend the death penalty if it saw fit on a conviction.

Mrs. Stoll was slugged by Robinson, Jr., Oct. 10, 1934, and hidden away in Indianapolis for six days, when his wife delivered the ransom to him. The father and wife were charged with plotting the crime with young Robinson and with helping him carry out the



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Group II Priced

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Children's

Cotton

School

Hose

Fine quality ribbed hose

for school wear-Best tan

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Hose

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winter shades. Sizes 81/2

69c

25c Group III Priced

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Men's Blue Cheviot

Dress Pants

Men's navy blue cheviot Fine quality knit wool quality 22 in bottom. A

Infants Fine Wool Sweater

Sets

dress trousers - Super sweaters with booties and caps to match. White trimmed in blue or pink.

Girl's Sport

Oxfords

Brown, Tan or Black

Leather or Composi-

tion Sole. Sizes 3

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Jackets

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269

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in kid, suede and tancy leather, Pumps, ties, straps in popuing height beels. All

Black

Shoe

to

Children's

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manding and receiving much attention. Although no effort was made to conduct a school parade again this year, the variety offered is a great one. Proctor rades with different aides for each through Bountiful City, he fired

bers in charge: Martha Wright, the baby parade is Thursday at | Police officers from Salt Lake John Peters, Robert Bausum, Mary 2:15 with Katherine Chalfin and and surrounding counties joined in There will again be parades de- parade with Earl Kibler and H. J. rested Rutledge and discovered in parade is Saturday at 2:15 p.m. done the slaying. with Francis McGinnis and Stancle parade is 7:15 p.m. Saturday in charge of Walker Baughman and Senet M. Cryder, and the prize

winners parade follows this event. The horse show promises to be outsanding with many prize Residence Phone 1069 awards to be made. It will again

be held on E. Main-st.

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SOAP CHIPS Crystal White 5 1b boxes 33c

Coffee Breakfast Blend 15 15c

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Steak 1 20c Oysters pts 250 Lard Compound 15 15c

FRUITS

Potatoes pk 190

Apples Jonathan 10 B 25c Basket 98c ORANGES, Nice Size doz. 19c

CELERY, Jumbo Stalks 5c SWEET POTATOES, Jerseys. 3 lbs. 10c

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Shortright, F. K. Blair, F. T. The beauty parade with a \$50 ing George Reich of Salt Lake

Briggs directing; the industrial north of Salt Lake City. He ar-

event is Friday at 7:15 p.m. Rutledge was immediately taken with Misses Minnida Lyle and to the Police Station, where he Helen Hitler as chairmen; the pet told Chief Payne he "might have

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Caddy Miller Hat Shop Southern Ohio Electric Co Citizen Telephone Co. American Legion Dance

Young's Confectionary Merit Shoe store C. F. Seitz Mason Bros. L. M. Butch

SECTION C

Circleville Savings & Banki Ralston-Purina Co. Pickaway Dairy Association C. A. C. Dance Barrere & Nickerson

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Wallace Bakery

MARKETS

Butterfat 24c pound. Eggs 27c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 16000,

190-240, 10.85, 10.90; Lambs, 2,-000; Calves, 2500; Cattle, 10,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts, 600, 20-25c lower; Mediums, 170-220, 14.40; Lambs, 2300, 9.35, 9.50, 25c lower; Calves, 600, 11.50, 12.00

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 724 hold overs, 10c lower; Mediums, 160-275, 11.00; Lambs, 600; Calves, 500; Cattle, 2500.

WHEAT

Dec.-High, 1041/4; Low, 1021/8; May-High, 1031/4; Low, 1013/4; Close, 1013/4 @102. July-High, 931/2; Low, 913/4;

Close, 91 3/4 7/8. CORN Dec.-High, 601/4; Low, 597/8; May-High, 59%; Low, 58%;

July-High, 60; Low, 59%;

Dec. — High 281/8; Low 271/8; May - High 29¼; Low 28¾; July - High 291/8; Low 293/4;

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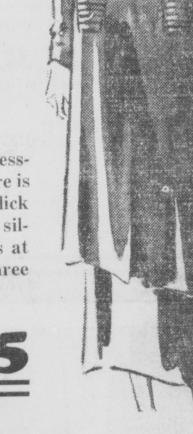


Winter Coats

Every woman wanting a smart coat at a low price will attend this October sale of coats. All the new materials of the season are here in plenty of blacks, browns, greens and wines in all the new style dictates. Luxuriously fur trimmed in wolf, mink, beaver, persian, badger and fox. Usual \$12.50 to \$35.00 coats specially priced in three big groups



Read all about the new fashions—then take a look at these dresses. They are real examples of the fashion writer's articles! Here is the front fullness! Here are the gold tinted wools! Here are slick satins and chic crepes - All fashioned in the exciting new silhouettes. It is a rare treat to find the season's best fashions at such prices just when you want them. Specially priced in three



Ladies' Rabbit Wool Dresses

One and two piece styles. Modeled as high 1.95 price dresses

Men's Jackets Heavy All-Wool Blue Melt on Guaranteed Falon \$2.95 Zipper front

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Heavy Amaskeag Outing flannel Gowns .Solid colors

Men's Union Suits Eriu and Merino Mottled ribbed underwear 69c Size 36 to 46

"Lady of the Lake"

Pure Silk. Full Fashioned Hose, 6 strand, 48 49c 69c

> Men's Suede Jackets Suede

Genuine Leather \$3.95 Jackets

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Zipper sweaters in heavy brushed wool.

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In the new tree bark weaves. tweeds and polos. Fur trimmed and with tams and muffs. Specially priced

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Boys' Lumberjackets Heavy Blue and Brown Suede. 95c

Heavy Blue Wool Zipper \$1.65 Crompton Corduroy Zipper

Jackets in Blue and Rust. \$1.95 Heavy All-Wool 32 oz. Blue \$2.45

LADIES NEW MILLINERY

In all the new fall creations and in the new fall colors. In three big groups.

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Guaranteed fur felt hats

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GIRL SCOUTS PLAN IMPORTANT PART

Girl Scouts of Pickaway-co are planning active participation in work of the Junior fair. The organization has never before had the opportunity of cooperation with other youth groups in this department

Since all lines of training are aimed at individual expression it is not possible to give a detailed list of exhibits. However five lines are being developed. No awards will be made in health or citizenship, but entries in home interests, handicraft and nature study will receive prizes. Under home interests the girls are doing canning, sewing, cooking and baking. Handicraft weaving, painting, basketry, mosaic work and allied arts. Nature work generally is in the form of record books, although it is hoped that some good chart work will be exhibited.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, leader of the Brownies, a group of girls under the Scout age sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, will be represented at the fair.

STORE SALES BOOM

CINCINNATI—Sales in the state liquior stores are booming here, Frank C. Schroer, district supervisor for Hamilton County, said today. Third quarter sales totaled 1,227 as compared with \$156,for the same period last year. Schroer estimates sales this year would probably exceed \$2,500,000 a gain of more than 50 percent over last year.





several years Mr. Zaenglein en the power behind the

Pickaway-co Junior Fair Board



The group of fine young Pickaway countians in charge of the Junior fair are shown in the above picture. They are:

Left to right standing-John Peters, Harrison-twp, junior member in charge of boys 4-H club work; George Fischer, Jackson-twp, junior member in charge of Future Farmers of America; Gail Barthelmas, Washington-twp, junior member in charge of school shops; Betty Jane May, Circleville, junior member in charge of Girl Scouts; Weldon Leist, Pickaway-twp, junior member in charge of Juvenile Grange; Mary Noecker, junior member in charge of Home Economics. Front row, sitting-left to right-Robert Bausum, Walnut-twp, junior member in charge of Vocational, president of Junior Fair board; Martha Wright, Perry-twp, junior member in charge of girls 4-H club work, vice president of Junior fair board; William Bowers, Ashville, junior member in charge of Boy Scout department, secretary of Junior fair board.

ASHLAND—Announcement has

WOMEN LEADERS been made that Dr. Charles L. celebrated his ninetieth birthday OF G. O. P. WAIT been made that Dr. Charles L. by taking his second airpiane ride. Anspach, president of Ashland Four years ago, he made his first

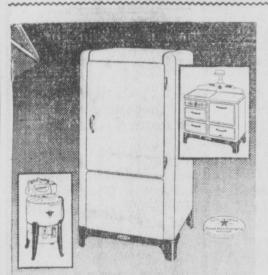
College, is being included among into the air. those listed in "Who's Who." Dr. "It was a foretaste of heaven," COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Women Anspach's place in this volume of Priest said. "It was just like you leaders of the Republican party in learned men and leaders comes by read in Revelations.' Ohio today were on record favor- virtue of his contribution in the His ninety-first birthday will be ing a delegation to the G. O. P. field of education as a teacher, ad-celebrated in an airplane Priest convention next year, pledged to ministrator, lecturer and writer. declares.

More than 100 women from all sections of the State met at Columbus Friday and adopted a resolution identical to the one passed by the male section of the party about a week ago.

Although the meeting was closed, it was learned that the conference favored waiting until sentiment had crystalized for one leading national candidate before committing the Ohio group to any

Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, Mrs. Robert Taft, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Arthur Day, of Ned Thacher and Mrs. Helen Black

which Circleville is so the lady he makes love to knows him one of the favorites | makes love, she never knows whe he youthful musicians who, ther he means it or whether its make a real name for | gag.-Luise Rainer, European film



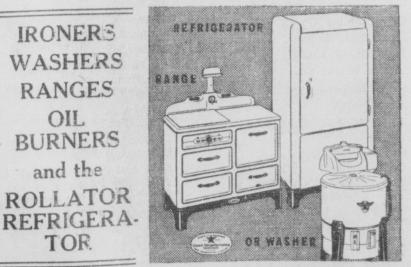
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3 DANCES FOR

dances will be staged on a social plan basis. Walt Sears and his band of

play in the Elks ballroom. The park plan.

Washington, C. H. will supply the music for dancing in the C. A. C. Three local organizations will symnasium and the American Lesponsor dances during the Pump-orial hall with the music supplied by Chuck Selby's band of Colum-Eddie Kirk and his band will bus. These dances will be on



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15c to 50c

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For Men. Lined or Unlined.

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Wonderful Patterns

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Davis to Do "Bat" Stunt This Week STAGE SET FOR



One of the most dangerous and spectacular stunts of daredevilsbat wing parachute jumping—will Pumpkin show by Irvin Davis, Clarksdale, Miss. and Detroit.

Davis bails out of a plane at around 8,000 feet and with outstretched wings executes rolls, spins and loops until about 1,000 popular, according to the departfeet from the ground when he ment of horticulture at the Ohio pulls the rip cord on his para- State University.

Davis was parachute jumper in the plane in which Leonard Koenecke, demented baseball player, recently attacked Pilot Joseph vegetables to be stored, is plugged Mulqueeny and was killed in a and sunk into the ground about fight 2,000 feet in the air.

be brought to the Pumpkin show of about six inches. Earth a foot deep is mounded over the straw

the efforts of the local chapter of

who flew Department of Justice the vegetables will heat and rot agents to East Liverpool, O. to in spite of all precautions to pro aid in tracking down the late vide ventilation "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Maycock landed two of the agents in a rolling hay field adjoning the farm that is "wrong" when a small boy where Floyd was later shot to does it is no longer wrong when

BARREL STORAGE

For storing small quantities of vegetables the so-called vertical barrel or box storage is becoming

Apples, root crops, potatoes, and even cabbage may be stored in them, the department states.

The box or barrel, filled with half its depth. The exposed part A Stinson tri-motor plane will is covered with straw to a depth nd J. H. McCormick for the air as soon as cold weather ap-

Vegetables stored in such a way Thompson field, two miles west of are usually not harvested until Maycock is well-known here, 40 degrees. Root crops are left naving taken part in a number of | in the ground until there is danglocal air shows. The airmen are er of injury by severe fall frosts. being brought to the show through This is about the first week of November in central Ohio, a week later for southern Ohio, and a

If the storage is made too early

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AND FITTINGS



W. F. McCrady

enforcement officers; he must see all parades. The Hallsville band that law and order prevail during has been engaged for the entire the entire week. This show will show. The Stoutsville organiza be Mr. McCrady's first as chief, tion will attend the show one evehis earlier experience having been ning, the date to be announced

Law, Order Director



LIKE



OBTAINED FOR FAIR Five musical organizations are on the Pumpkin show program this year. They include the Circleville high school senior and junior hands, the Hallsville band,

CORN FIELD DAY

The stage is set for the sixth

annual Ohio corn field day and husking contests. The place is

chosen, the plots are laid out

demonstrations have been planned, exhibit men are preparing their

displays, and the guest speaker have accepted places on the pro-

This year the corn field day

returns to northwestern Ohio near

the location of the first field day

fix years ago. The hosts are W.

five miles west of Pauling. The

day committee and the Ohio Farm-

addition there are extensive de

teen different hybrids suited to

Two speakers have accepted

gram. C. R. Arnold, deputy pro duction credit commissioner for

economist for the Ohio State Uni

versity, will speak on the subject

"A well organized farm business

as a foundation for farm credit.

locality.

date is November 1.

kers of standing corn.

THIS BANK

lice force, will lead each parade. and the Howard Hall Post, Amerithe temperature drops to 34 to His duties will not be restricted to can Legion, drum corps. that task, however, since he is the All organizations except the person in charge of the city's law Stoutsville band will take part in

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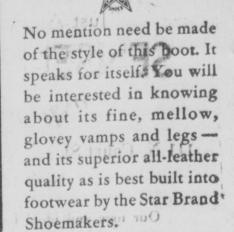
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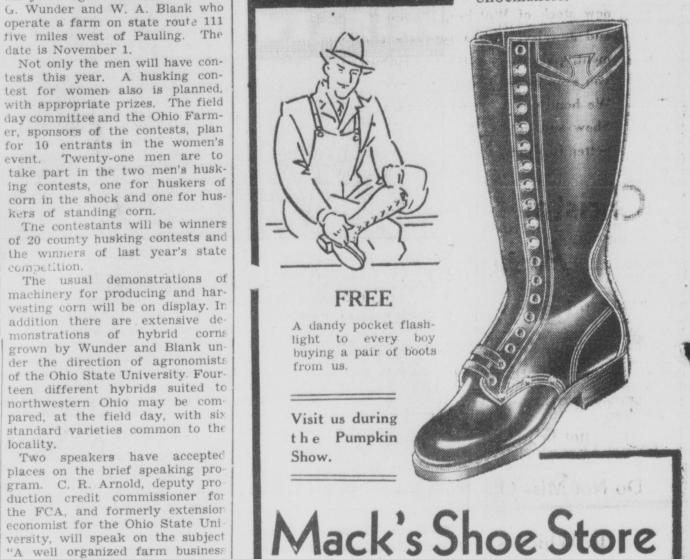
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We hope you will visit us during the Pumpkin Show and get acquainted with our new and better facilities.

Christmas also is "Just Around the Corner"

It's a fine idea for you to make your Christmas selections now and have us lay them away for you. Many desirable pieces we now have will not be available later.

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MARIE DUMONT

DuMont and Thomas have been obtained for the Pumpkin Show free act to be given daily at 4 and 10 p. m. at Scioto and Main-sts. The program to be presented by Miss DuMont, accordion artist,

Bruno's Plea Might Have

tion poll Saturday, Oct. 26, and ed to object while the summation

river, a mile-wide stream dividing was in progress. In this connec-

been based on the allegations rais- late division in any criminal case,

age, that is the suggestion advan- whether or not exceptions were

mann's guilt in the murder of mann's counsel to avert capital

ordinarily be deemed sufficient to S. supreme court for a habeas

have doomed Bruno Richard

tried for murder in New York, his

appeal for a new trial-if it had

Baby Lindbergh had been established by evidence "which would

Failed to Object

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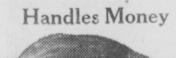
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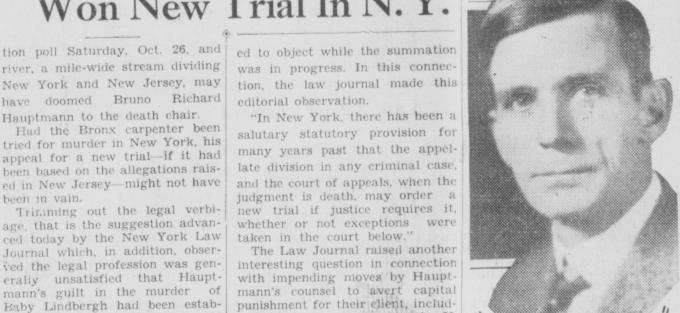
salutary statutory provision for

many years past that the appel-

and the court of appeals, when the judgment is death, may order a

ing a direct application to the U.





It pointed out that while the His duties as treasurer for the In denying Hauptmann's new New Jersey constitution provides county make Mr. Colville indisrial appeal, the New Jersey court no person, acquitted of a crime, pensable as treasurer for the rs and appeals pointed out shall be tried again for the same Pumpkin show. He was the show's be discharged on habeas corpus by more lighting function to make

> second time in New Jersey for the lives marks that are going to last same offense, the federal immunity until these people have become against double jeopardy might be old, as a result of their exprinces involved in the second prosecu- in this depression. -

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PHONE

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GEORGE C. GEARHARDT

IN the death of George C. Gerhardt, Pickaway-co loses one of its I most progressive farm leaders.

Mr. Gerhardt for many years has been a highly-respected citizen. He began his career as a tiller of the soil and ended it nearly the same Owen drops in. Kathy is in Europe have asked him in and to spend on her feet from nine on. That was way. Despite his advanced age he was in the fields or tinkering about | and Owen and Carol spend a pleasant his well-kept buildings and yard every day. The climax of his farm- helps Carol to obtain a temporary ing career was reached when he was adjudged a Master Farmer sev- job as office nurse with a colleague eral years ago, an honor he justly deserved.

He helped organize some of the county's leading farm groups, and doctor's office. He kisses her for the was active in their able direction. His love for his family and his first time. Owen finds Carol wood church was never ending.

All who knew him have lost a true friend.

· · · · · THE LANGUAGE OF WARS

EVERY war apparently produces a language of its own, or, more properly stated, certain additions to the existing fund of words. CAROL LAUGHED lightly with "Camourflage" comes to mind as a heritage of the last World war. relief and joy. "I'm sure I don't I feel I ought to remember," she said. nothing on a Monday in a neurolo Now the hostilities in Africa have already supplied us with words know where you could have heard "It rings bells back in my memory gist's office and phrases which will become even more familiar to the ear during that Gary and I were engaged. We somewhere. I wonder if you would When the last patient had gone the next few weeks.

They are principally, so far, the product of the diplomatic | Craig didn't tell her where he had bickerings which were a part of the effort to prevent war. The heard it and later that night, whe chief of them and the one we have seen most frequently is "sanc- had not heard it but he had assume tions" in the sense of punishment or penalty. The ordinary mean- it knowing the type of girl she was. ing of "sanction" has been moral or legal authority; the other He must have seen her that night meaning of sanction, as a penalty attached to the violation, is credited when Gary had waited for her in the dictionaries to the field of law. The French are responsible his car outside the office. in the main. Until recently English speaking governments were and she had thought there was no saying penalties when they meant penalties, when the French used one to see! sanctions from the beginning. It has got around to us, and we see At that same time it with increasing frequency, but a good news editor probably doesn't with righteous indignation at Owen waste his time when he occasionally puts "penalties" in parenthesis! Why should be say he was glad to after "sanctions" in the stories from abroad.

Another newcomer in the pre-war international vocabulary is "implement" as in implementing a treaty. Of recent vintage, it is neither attractive to the ear nor entirely free of the charge of have been because he didn't like ambiguity. It may account for its popularity among persons who Gary and why should be not like would appear learned and up-to-date, but who as often as not get | Gary? Suddenly Carol hated all it wrong. To implement a treaty—the Kellog-Briand pact, for those unfair people who had been instance—would be to name a commission of five men to say when unkind about him. That was a danthe pact is violated and to call out the international police accord- | Carol didn't know that. ingly. But sometimes people say the international police are "implemented" as well as the pact. One may question that usage with frightening you that way," Owen reason; if on no other ground, it is awkward, uncertain and a snooty said. affectation.

the following Saturday night, and then announce to the friend that you do not intend to pay it back and what is he going to do about it, you have unilaterally revised your promise.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edna Dunnick of Harrivomen's club. Mrs. Alice Riegel

Mary May Haswell has qualified for the girls' glee club of Ohio university.

Helen Yates, student at Miami university, is pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. She is studyng public school music

10 YEARS AGO

Stanley Poling, proprietor of the American Hotel Dining room, succumbed in Grant hospital, Colum-

The Adelphi fair drew a large crowd, many from here attending.

Greenfield high school defeated Circleville, 13-0. On the local team son-twp has been named chairman of the Pickaway-co Democratic ters, Eagleson, Grooms, Parks, her characterization of the title Wilkerson, Peters, Wallace, and

25 YEARS AGO

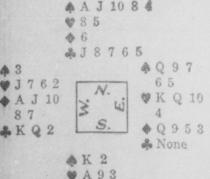
Dr. D. H. Jemison of the First Methodist church has asked to have his named taken off the bal- portrayal of the poverty-ridden, tion. lot as a Prohibition party candi- ambitious heroine of the Booth date for state senator. He inform- Tarkington romance. ed the election board used his name without his knowledge.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Buck of Washington C. H., formerly of this city, is becoming prominent in the floral world.

Dr. Silas M. Seeds, 73, of Commercial Point, and Mrs. Sarah L. aches and humiliations with pre- not see the surrounding things. Keyes 65, obtained a livense to

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

after trying the different defenses only the Ace of hearts will win for



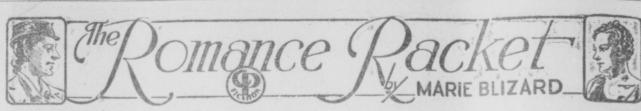
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ruff dummy, by leading the 2 of South delays that ruff. ice of hearts, before leading a club | way previously described. he his third and last trick, On trick, can defeat the game contract. film story.

AN INQUIRER asks: "Can East's one spade. East will ruff the low The question can be answered only or not, as he pleases, in any event feat East, if South refuses to win his

take his Ace of hearts on the first ight tricks, giving declarer his 4-odd. luffing dummy once with a spade The first possibility is that South will not defeat the contract even if

Lead a low heart and play | Instead of trying to ruff dummy, Ace lead the 10. If that is refused, with the Ace of hearts, then shortens lead dlamonds through South and the declaring side, by leading a secoick up his K. Give South a trick ond trump. That will not harm dewith his Ace of clubs. East has a clarer. South will be given his third jiamond to enter dummy, and de- and last trick, by winning the trump clarer's two spades can be discarded trick in dummy, then leading the K ipon dummy's long diamond and of clubs. After that East will win Circle Theatre. It is they that progood club, in case South leads off his balance of tricks in one or the other | vide the "mountain music" that, firemen played water-boys for a



Carol, an orphan, comes into a vast in late November. school chum, helps Carol to buy suppose that all takes time." Manfred Morris, theatrical producer, about today." the gives her a part in a Broadway "Then you must dine with me," he how. But Carol does not care for said, and added: "This isn't a last from a photograph she had snapped the theater. At Isobel's wedding she minute invitation. I thought per- of him one day Carol to say she is going abroad. | Carol was glad that she had noth- direction

"I insist on taking you home after

"I'm lonesome, too, so you may discussed. Carol gave him her hand

AT THE CLIFTONA

Katherine Hepburn again proves

her right to consideration as one

tion of the stage-struck girl in

The story gives a vivid picture

and bitter sociay warfare waged

between the rich and poor in a

tense and deception, but her sin-

ly win her the man she loves and

"Alice Adams" is a screen ver-

of the same name which won the

Pulitzer Prize in 1922. It was

adapted for RKO Radio by Doro-

thy Yost and Mortimer Offner.

Included in the supporting cast are

Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone, Ann

AT THE GRAND

scenes for the Cosmopolitan pro-

tures is presenting at the Grand

first to Lone Pine, near Mt.

Whitney, and the second to the

AT THE CIRCLE

music in the country, are promi-

nent in the cast of the Liberty

musical romance, "The Old Home-

sion of the Book Tarkington novel

a place in the sun.

capable artists.

small Midwestern town. Socially

of the petty jealousies, snobbery is lost."-Syrus.

Shoemaker, Evelyn Venable, Char- take it, is elderly

two important location trips, the the war office?"

big rock country near Chatsworth, from himself.'

role in "Alice Adams."

I walk home with me," she said then, at her door, thanked him prettily for Fun, parties, pretty clothes and "Tell me what you hear from the pleasant evening

cancely had never desired until she Kathy was having a last whirl, he be entirely in your debt. You've ked into the eyes of Dr. Owen told her, reciting bits from Kathy's been saving me from loneliness.

farewell and left.

rst cocktail party where she meets about the subject and when they ar- disgusted with herself on a whim, he takes her to a beauty sorry I can't ask you in to supper your character, all your decency? tractive girl. Knowing nothing of piece of bread to toast. I had some "This is no time for you to act like er wealth, he helps her to meet friends in last night and forgot all a fool.

the movie she insisted on going to life miserable by pretending that after they had dined but silence fell they didn't. park in the loveliness of the autumn It was "Miss Kennedy, where is the evening. She was afraid to mention | blue book?" the stars, the pungent aroma of you seen my thermometer case? ning leaves. She was afraid to (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) talk of anything but the most casual I've been ringing for 15 minutes." things. She was afraid that the Miss Kennedy's nerves, temper

"Tonight I ran across a name that rehearsal days in the theater had

this name that rings bells in your through her own office, her eye fell

ession on Owen's face lighten? Miss Van Cleve," he said. "It doesn't matter. I suppose it is his desk and bade her good-night. name I associate with long ago. All that passed before mother . .

this last year," Owen said.

aid. some unspoken thought there. stranger say: "That's awfully kind of you but "I ran into John at the University" "I'm Van Cleve. Horton Van

There were no more personalities wind had touched he

What is didactic poetry?

"Mrs." stand?

For what does the abbreviation

Who wrote "The Covered Wag-

Correctly Speaking

Use the semicolon between

Words of Wisdom

"In excessive altercation, truth

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are apt

1. Instructive or moral poetry.

3. Emerson Hough (1857-1823)

Dinner Stories

JUST THAT OLD

old he gets winded playing chess.

MISUNDERSTANDING

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

NEW JOB FOR FIREMEN

exponents of hill-billy more and more unto the perfect

day.—Proverbs 4:18.

But the path of the just is as

In a small village in Ireland, the

Mistress.

THEATRES GRAB BAG

"Morning Glory," which won her clauses of a compound sentence

the Academy Award in 1933, is her | that are not joined by a conjunc

ostracized by her poverty and to look at a thing through a long

humble origin, Alice Adams wages tube — you see just what your

a winning battle for love and so- tube allows you to-which may

cerity and fine character eventual- Answers to Foregoing Questions

les Grapewin and a score of other | Client: Elderly? Why, he's so

China," which First National Pic- said. "Pat has been killed."

cial equality. She masks her heart- be all true and good, but you can-

Craig, fiance of her cousin, Kathy too infrequent letters. She was in He waited gallantly for her to Kathu is marrying Owen love with London and would return open the door to her apartment, for social prestige alone. When there before coming back to America standing at the foot of the stairs.

leave her old home in Connecticut ried?" Carol asked after a little bit. | Carol hated herself for feeling let and seek freedom and happiness in Owen signed. "I don't know. You down. Then, when she found herself York. Isobel Bronson, an old know Kathy wants a show and I wishing she had not seen Owen Craig again after that evening they had proper clothes and takes her to her Neither of them said any more spent so pleasantly alone, she was

sees Owen Craig again just as Gary haps you had another engagement. "I guess I need someone like you," she said to it and blew a kiss in its

> ing in her place to offer him for sup- | Monday was what Miss Sanford per because she knew she would called one of those days. Carol was another evening alone with him in the day when the patients-in one the intimate confines of her own complete body-were annoying. They place was something that she both knew perfectly well that they had wanted and dreaded at the moment. to wait their turn to see the doctor She was falsely enthusiastic about but they contrived to make Carol's

on her as they drove through the The doctor kept the buzzer going. omething beating in her breast and feet were anything but normal

"Van Cleve?" Owen looked at her street clothes, she went in to say ickly. "Where did you run across goodnight to the doctor. On her way "Oh, it is one of Dr. Harding's pa- before. She picked it up and took it

ents."

"Horton Van Cleve?" he asked "Dr. Harding, I finished copying mation on it at all. It is Miss Van Did she imagine it or did the ex- Cleve's." She handed it to the doc-

"I don't believe I know of any He didn't give it back to her. Inbefore . . . well when she was alive press the bell beside the outer door. eems so long ago. it seems like nother age in which I must have you here. I'll announce you to the doctor if you'll please tell me your

Carol had to know. "For better or pected." He brushed past Carol who for worse?" she tried to ask it lightly. stood for a moment watching him "Certainly not for worse," he said, stride into the doctor's office after a and while the words did not speak a brief knock. Before she closed the compliment Carol felt there was door back of her, she heard the

a few days ago He gave Ign name Owen had asked her last night. pleasure?" he asked winningly. "I'm the coming Horse Show, an interest- Carol buttoned her collar about her lonesome these days with Kathy ing case Owen was working on throat. She felt as though a cold

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Poems That Live

SOLITUDE

Weep, and you weep alone.

But has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer: Sigh, it is lost on the air

But they do not need your woe. Be glad, and your friends are

Be sad, and you lose them all-There are none to decline your 10:00-Wayne King, CBS. nectared wine, But alone you must drink life's

Feast, and your halls are crowded Fast, and the world goes by.

But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleas-

But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of

CLAIMS CANNING MARK

mother of a soldier met the village has entered the competition for a ferably that of canning house duction, "Oil for the Lamps of bad news. "Sure, I have," she "Oh, I am very sorry," said the to 885 cans of food in support of Theatre, it was necessary to make priest. "Did you receive word from her claim. Mrs. Cleland a Racine, "No," she said, "I received word dren, has stored away in her cel-"No," she said, "I received word lar for use during the coming win-The priest looked perplexed, and cans of peaches; 89 cans of to- adopted by first Continental Con- bones), exercises are recommended at the side and a book in the hand, A year before the picture went said: "But how is that?" "Sure," matoes; 75 cans of strawberries; gress. remaining hearts held by South will into actual production the studio she said, "here is the letter! Read 30 cans of cherries; 87 cans of signed by Russia and Japan, endsent a special company to Man- it yourself." The letter said: "Dear blackberries; 52 cans of sauer- ing their war. churia to take what is called stock Mother: I am now in the Holy kraut; 67 cans of blackberry jam; tomato preserves; 6 cans of tomato pickle; 40 cans of applebutter; 60 cans of pears; 70 cans of sausage and 36 cans of pork.

A DIRTY SHAME

Laugh, and the world laughs with

For the sad old earth must borrow

The echoes bound to a joyful

But shrink from voicing care

Rejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go. 8:00-Hammerstein's Music hall, They want full measure of all your pleasure,

Succeed and give, and it helps you

For a long and lordly train.

9:30-Helen Hayes in "The New -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

POMEROY-Mrs. T. A. Cleland

wife leader and she proudly points Ohio, woman, mother of eight chilter months, the following - 103 5 cans of strawberry jam: 26 cans 1912—Theodore Roosevelt, makof peach butter; 50 cans of apple ing western campaign tour, was jelly, 36 cans of applesauce; 14 shot at Milwaukee by a crank them to the original position. In the the hand faces the shoulder, and vice cans of spiced apple; 14 cans of John Schrank.

originating on an obscure middle- distressed locomotive here. Engin- Zwoncus' dirty face led to his ar- any expression of fear. Acc of hearts, before leading a club, without Before tomorrow see whether lead- western farm, brings the boys to eer Frank McLean called the fire- rest as a suspected hold-up man. taking his Ace of hearts, the Ace will ing a club or diamond, at the second New York and radio fame in the fighters to cool his puffing enidentify the 24-year-old suspect. | magnetism.

tion Before Supreme state commerce. In the famous | But a sharp-eyed engineer, who

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

A JACK RABBIT IN

FIVE OR SIX LONG JUMPS, IN ORDER DEMA GIRLS

FLEEING FROM AN ENEMY MAKES

ONE HIGH JUMP AFTER EVERY

WESTERN CHINA, IS ONE OF

THE RAREST OF ALL ANIMALS

TO SEE HIS PURSUERS

PORTUGUESE SARDINE

FISHERMEN BEACH THEIR

BOATS BY SPREADING

ROWS OF JELLY-FISH

ON THE SAND.

TO MAKE THE

EASILY

BOATS SLIDE

IN THE MALAY

PENINSULA WEAR HAIR

BANDS TO

SHOW THEY

ARE BETROTHED

MUCH AS

AMERICAN

GIRLS WEAR

RINGS

ENGAGEMENT

the case-United States vs. Hastings is due to be argued this interstate commerce. Under the not a meal, week and is calculated by New Federal Warehousing Act, receipts 000 are handled. Most of these are

props from under the NRA. Nub of the question is: What is interstate commerce It arose when Fred Hastings a white man, allegedly induced was enacted during the days of a Negro to steal three bales of cottom from the Federal

warehouse. Action was brought in the Federal courts for a violation of the Federal Ware-If the Supreme Court knocks housing Act. it out now, New Dealers claim

The Negro was sentenced

MONDAY

NBC; Guy Lombardo, CBS. -Margaret Speaks, soprano,

NBC. 9:00-Joan Crawford in "Within Law," CBS. 9:30-Grace Moore, NBC-WLW

TUESDAY

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. Duey, NBC.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett,

Wayne King, NBC. Ben Bernie, NBC; N. T. G. and his Girls, NBC; Walter O'Keefe in the Caravan,

Penny", NBC; Fred Waring, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC-WLW.

10:00-Sigmund Romberg, NBC-Horace

Monday, October 14 1606-Harold, last Anglo-Saxon king of England, was murdered. 1644-William Penn, founder of

Pennsylvania, was born. 1774—Declaration of rights was

1905-Treaty of peace

FACTOGRAPHS

Jean Francois Marie Arouet assumed the name of Voltaire when about 24 years of age.

The Maori warriers tattoo their WALTHAM, Mass. - Frank faces because it disguises or masks

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN "What Is Interstate Com- eight months. Hastings then filed received from Louisiana was an demurrer on grounds of uncon- item calling for a "banquet." Inmerce?" Again Ques- stitutionality, and the District dignant at the idea of calling for public money to be spent on a

WASHINGTON—When a Negro Schecther case it was argued that had worked in the bayou state, is Clarkesbur, Miss., stole three chickens sent to New York mark-checked them. He sent out for bales of cotton out of a Federal ets also were not in interstate a dictionary. It said: "BANQUET, warehouse, one year ago, no one described and develop in- commerce. In the Schechter case a bank running along the inside the chickens had arrived. In the of a parapet, the footway of a to one of the most trying prob-lems recently presented to the begun to move.

Hastings case the cotton had not bridge when raised above the car-riage-way, a side-walk."

However, lawyers generally Further inquiries of the Louisiagree that warehousing is intimana WPA director disclosed that ately tied up with the stream of he wanted money for a sidewalk,

Arctic Romance

inconspicuous item in the last War Department appropriation probably will result in one of the most fascinating stories or adventure and romance ever to me out of a prosaic A t of

staple crops, except at high inter- paid to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, The Federal Warehousing Act pensation for a book to be written b. him of his experiences in the Arctic, particularly in the Northwest Passage. Stefansson ing nineteen years and has been sustained by the courts in five through this hazardous strait, and a detailed account of that area expected to be of great bene fit to the Army in charting future

Military and air strategists consider this vast Arctic waste the coming short cut to Europe. But to date, it is about the least known area in the

world. President Roose velt recently equipment. It happened this way. wrote to Stefansson, asking him In a list of Work-Relief projects to proceed with the book.

Scientific Exercises Aid In Treating Injured Joint

8:00 Crime Clues, NBC-WLW; By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. behind the back, the fingers inter-Leo Reisman with Phil EXERCISE can be scientifically locked, the palms facing up, turn the devised so that the motions of the palms in and down. body, with or without apparatus, will 5. Standing with the arms

that the entire South will sup-

port the President in his

Banquet Project

add a dictionary to their office

WPA officials have decided to

"horse-and-buggy" criticism of

strong and hanging over the edge of the table.

another group The manipulator supports it and which is rela- bends it back and forward. tively weak. 2. Sitting at a table with the back Taking advan- of the arm resting on it, raise the tage of thes forearm until the hand touches the

we may prescribe shoulder and then bring it back For the shoulder joint after injury ance both in bending and restoring. (dislocation or fracture of one of the | 3. Sitting or standing with the arm as follows in the period of con- lift the book to the shoulder and

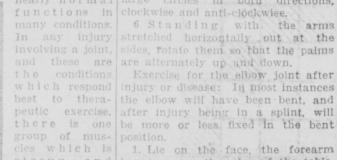
1. The patient lying on the back 4. Sitting with the back of the th the arms at the side, the manip- upper arm resting on a table, the lator takes hold of the forearms and elbow bent at a right angle, the palm loves the arms outward from the of the hand facing the shoulder. body a few degrees and then returns turn the forearm until the back of ourse of time the range of motion versa.

(Note that most of these exercises require a helper or manipulator be- by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

hands at the back of the neck and this paper. The pamphlets are: raise both elbows from the bed or "Indigestion and Constipation," "Retable without rising the body. ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-Raise the elbows with someone put- ing," "Instructions for the Treatment ting pressure on them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

weak for the patient to make the cach, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp.
2. Lying face down, clasp the to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" 3. Standing with the hands clasped and "The Care of the Hair and Skin,"









CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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18-A flap

19-A beam of

light

20-Unfledged

ACROSS

1-Queen of the 21-Hereafter fairies (poss.) 22-A ruffian 24-A basis of 5-Prohibit

soap 10-Adjacent 27-Speak 11-A gentle 28-The letter Z breeze 31-Wisdom 12-Form of the

33—Deliver verb "to be" 34—Eject 13-Ostentation 35-An American 14—Crafty patriot and 15-Finish orator 17-To bark (1725-'83) 18-The English

36-Twisted band royal line, 1485-1603 of leaves and Small roll of flowers tobacco leaves 37-Chat

1-Air bladders of fish

6-A sharp blow

2-A son of 9-Natty Adam 15-The east 3-Inter 4-Sainte (ab.) wind 16-Feminine 5-A demon

7-Keep affoat 8-Feminine

name

23-A door catch 29-Wicked

25-Belonging to 30-Piece of

26-Language of 32-Greek letter

the Scotch 33-Received

Answer to previous puzzle

HEY GABBY-WHY, HE'S NOT GABBY, HERE! HIS BED'S NOT BEEN UPSET BY SLEPT IN! F HIS BANISHMENT FROM FOOTBALL BECAUSE OF HIS PRO BASEBALL EXPERIENCE SCHOOL WITHOUT BIDDING EVEN MARY ANN GOODBY

Gabby

Gibbs

By

William

Ritt

and

Etta Kett

ByPaul















own handwriting, giving age, rened; ligion, salary, experience, &c. 5 p. S 963. PERSONAL CHUCK-All is forgiven. Come SI home. Children need you .-

GABBY-Where are you? Am heartbroken. Please phone or write.-MARY ANN.

LUCILE-Am sorry. I dian't mean it. Forget and forgive R. GUNNYSACK MURMURS-

Communicate with undersigned. Have information of great value. - BUESCHER, BUESCHER, BUESCHER, BAK-ER & BUESCHER, Attorneys.

MY DAUGHTERS BOY FRIENDS ARE AS WELCOME IN MY HOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY -LET THEM 'PHONE - HONK -STAY AS LATE AS THEY PLEASE . I WOULDN'T HARM A HAIR ON THEIR HEADS.



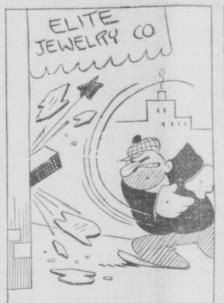
THAT SNORING!





THAT'S SOMETHING I'VE

NEVER HEARD







SHE'S HEARD IT TOO!

WAS I. NOW I KNOW

WHEN I HEARD IT

I WASN'T DREAMING

LUCKY SHE THOUGHT IT











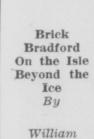
SNORING? WAS I

YES, YES, BETH

ILL STOP. CET

BACK TO BED





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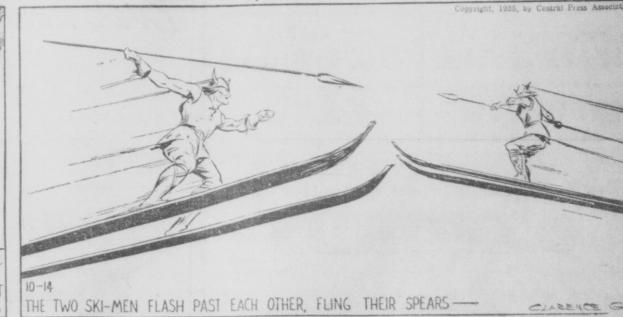
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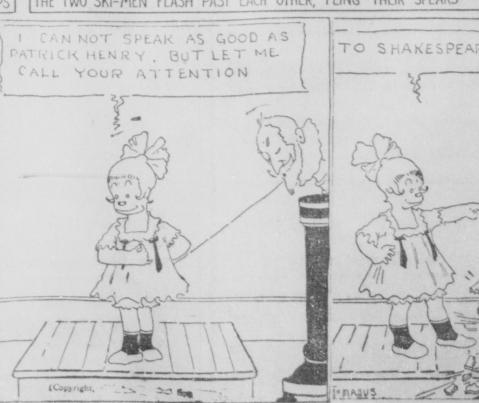
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Famers Secretive About Weight of Pumpkins

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 - Plans

are being laid in this week in Ohio, by county corn-hog committee-

hog adjustment program to follow

the 1935 program which expires

to J. W. Wuichet, state agent in

fit payments and adjustment of

each farm under contract whether or not the farmer had previously participated in a c orn-hog pro-

In all the news from Italy there is nothing to suggest whether

Mussolini has bothered to tell the king that he has started the

He's Predictor

Dr. H. R. Clarke

It's up to Dr. Clarke, veteran

weatherman, to bring good weath-

er the remainder of the week. Of

course, he doesn't bring it, but he

predicts and we're all hoping his

predictions are right for Pumpkin

show; not rainy, not real cold but just brisk enough to keep every-

arrene

cal in operation. Let's show you.

one in good spirits.

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safe Carrene refrigerant are nience. Silent, smooth-run-

Nore beautiful than ever. ning and extremely economi-

CARL F. SEITZ

134 W. Main St.

ram, Wuichet explains.

country war.

est pumpkin tips the scales and you'll receive the answer "Don't CORN-HUG MEN TO

This exhibit seems to be one division in which farmers keep their lips buttoned and give no chance for odds on their pie fill-

ers unload the pumpkins from men, to hold a referendum among trucks and arrange the displays corn and hog producers on the Watt and question. Do you favor a corn-

kins are displayed and this exhibit November 30, 1935? is one that causes big eyes and The referendum will be a naopen mouths on out-of-towners. tion poll Saturday, Oct 1/4 26, and

Last year Baxter Anderson will be preceded by a series of liam walked away with the prize for meetings throughout the state for S. out exhibit will be found in the the largest pumpkin. It tipped corn and hog growers, according armory.

Cyril Palm. Stoutsville pike, charge of the program in Ohio. won first honors in the display Six meetings for committeemen extended from The Grand Opera are being held this week, to deterhouse north to the alley by the mine on the best method of se-The Coon brothers, curing a large vote from both Wainut-twp, have carried away signers of corn-hog contracts and prizes in the pumpkin depart- other corn and hog producers in

Farmers this year report the Whether they want a new cornpumpkin crop is "fair to middlin." hog program will be decided by There seems to be a lot of pump- the vote of the farmers. Unless the kins, they say, but large ones are results of the referendum indi-

This department is under the cooperative control of corn-hog direction of P. R. Hosler. It in-production, no adjustment procludes pumpkins, squashes and gram will be offered, Wuichet freak vegetables. The best pump- says. kin display carries a prize of \$35, Should farmers approve continthe highest of the stocks. Second uing a program, by a preponderant majority of votes, the new proprize is \$20 and third, \$10. The largest pumpkin and squash gram will be similar to the one

class includes prizes of \$5, \$3 and now in operation, involving bene-The freak vegetable, pumpkin production. However, the program and squash class offers premiums will call for an increase in numof \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. Prizes bers of hogs raised and provide, of \$1, fifty cents and twenty-five also, for an assignment of an cents are given in the gourd class. equitable corn and hog base to

The general rules and regulations governing Pumpkin show as approved by the society follows: "In case of a tie for any

prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom preference is given by the

No person, firm or corporation shall be assigned space for .display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, until the indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the board of directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show: The premium awards are, first blue ribbon; second red ribbon; third white ribbon; fourth

pink ribbon, and fifth yellow



FREMONT.—Chiggers and poiivy are "Acts of God," Erwin sper, eighth WPA district field engineer ruled in declining comsation to workers discomfitted those causes.

Aids With Scouts



Mr. Davis, the prosecuting at-

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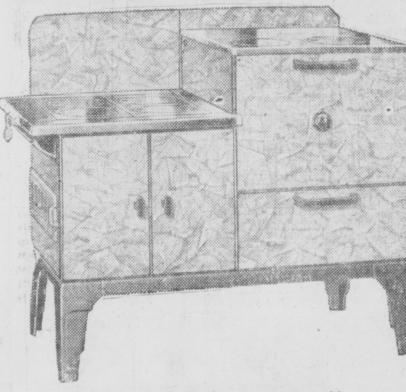
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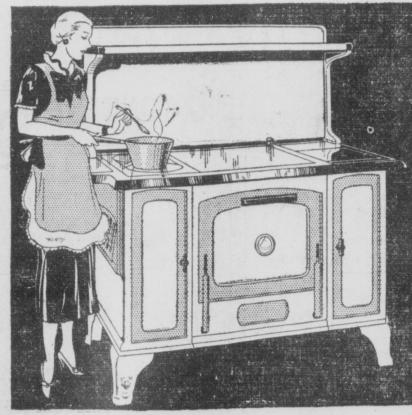
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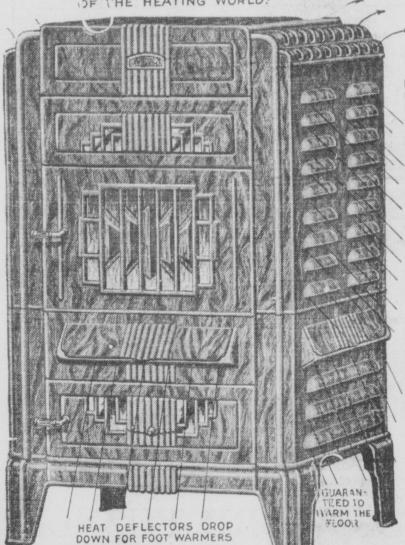
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Here is the Newest Style Coal Range-The "All American." Elevated oven on the side from which you can remove pans without stooping. A handy warming oven, concealed hot water reservoir with ten gallon capacity from which you draw water through a faucet on the side of the stove. A spacious utility drawer for storing pans under the oven, cool bakelite handles, and many other feaures make the "All American" an entirely different Coal Range. Four cooking lids on the left and two on top of the oven gives ample cooking space. Large spacious oven that is porcelain lined and insulated. It is not a small stove-it has as much space to cook on as any other coal range but the style is new and





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This New Florence Radi-Circulator not only circulates the heat in all your rooms but is guaranteed to warm your floors by radiation. It has three combination heat deflectors that drop down for foot warmers on the sides and fronts. The interior is constructed like a furnace with strong, durable cast iron. There is not any waste space on the interior of the cabinet - it is all utilized. The main feed door is large with an auxiliary door above for extra large lumps of coal or wood. Beautiful walnut grained enamel cabinet in the new modern style. See this stove burning during Pumpkin Show in front of our store in our special booth.

\$37.50 up

Special Showing and Demonstration MAJESTIC RANGE

This is Majestic Week at our store—a special event arranged to acquaint you with the wonderful new improvements in these ranges. A factory representative will be here during Pumpkin Show to demonstrate these new Majestic Ranges. New streamlined models in the new white enamel and trimmed in black and the ivory and tan enamel.

Pay-As-You-Use-It-Select your Majestic Range this week and you get the beautiful set of heavily nickled DeLuxe Copperware (pictured) absolutely free this week only! And you can purchase your Majestic Range on our easy Pay-As-You-Use-It Plan.

FREE Quality set of Nickel Plated Copper Kitchen ware. This week only.



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To the 32nd Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday
October 16-17-18-19

The Pumpkin Show Society again welcomes each and every one of you to attend the 32nd Annual Show, starting Wednesday. Once more the people of Circleville are glad to be hosts to those upon whom their prosperity depends — Once more they welcome all . . . and sincerely hope you will enjoy their hospitality. . . . COME!

THERE'S SOMETHING TO DO AND SEE EVERY MINUTE—PARADES - FREE ATTRACTIONS - MUSIC - DISPLAYS - AMUSEMENTS DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY—BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU.

BEAUTY PARADE Wednesday — 7:15 p. m.

BABY PARADE.
Thursday Afternoon — 2:15

PONY AND HORSE PARADE
Thursday Evening — 7:15

INDUSTRIAL PARADE
Friday Afternoon — 2:15

MARDI GRAS AND CHARACTER PARADE

Friday Evening — 7:15

PET PARADE
Saturday Afternoon — 2:15

OLD VEHICLE PARADE
Saturday Evening — 7:15

PRIZE WINNERS PARADE

Saturday Evening — 7:15

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST; THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2 P. M.

HORSE SHOW

SADDLE CLASS
Thursday — 8 p. m.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW
Friday — October 18

TEAM DRAFT HORSES

Friday and Saturday p. m.

SPECIAL

County School Exhibit and County Junior Fair

To Be Held At Armory, E. Franklin St.

4-H Club Work

Vocational Agriculture

Home Economics

Girl Scouts
Juvenile Grange

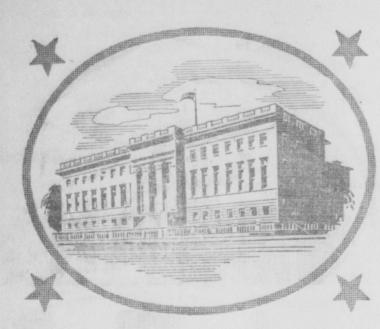
Future Farmers of America

Boy Scouts

School Shop

IF YOU HAVE NOT MADE AN ENTRY-DO IT NOW. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PREMIUMS. NO ENTRANCE FEE. MAKE ENTRY TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN.

"BIGGER and BETTER"



THE gold and silver coins familiar to all of us, made at the United States Mint, shown here, were important in the establishment of a national currency and are important in the continuation of it. But their function, that of facilitating commerce and trade, is today much more progressively served by the credit system which the individual banks of America have established. It is in this way, by making more convenient the transaction of all forms of business, that you are served by The Circleville Saving and Banking Co.

> Visit Us When You Attend The Pumpkin Show

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company "A Friendly Bank"

SOYBEANS ... NOW ... A CASH CROP

Soybean processing machinery is now in operation at our Circleville plant, providing for the first time a cash market for Soybeans in Southern and Central Ohio.

We Are In The Market For 1,000,000 Bushels of Soybeans NOW.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL OR SEE

Ralston-Purina Co.

Circleville, O. Phones 19 or 49

or the West Side Elevator Phone 1911

See us at our booth during the Pumpkin Show, W. Main St., in front of the Merit Shoe Store. In our booth we will have one of the dogs, ("Huskies") that made the trip to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd.

4-H CLUBS TO

All Exhibits to Be Shown in Armory; Program for Winter Outlined

Four hundred boys and girls who have enrolled in 4-H Club projects during the summer will exhibit articles.

These include such items as dresses, aprons, undergarments, towels and other useful articles used about the house, corn, potatoes, vegetables, flowers, poultry, rabbits, pigs, sheeps, dairy calves, baby beeves, and colts will also be included in the list.

All of this list of material will be on display at the Armory. It will be judged by competent judges and cash prizes will be given to all that take part in the

projects, group displays of food and campfire cookery will be exhibited. Each group is under the leadership of a local leader who has had charge of the instruction

Following the Pumpkin show each club group will have an them in purchasing a baby beef Achievement meeting at which calf. Boys and girls enrolled in time the certificates of achieve- the beef project during 1935 made ment and awards will be given. as high as thirty-two dollars ne throughout the winter. Enrollment for the new year with such things with monthly meetings held in as club parties, taffy pulls, candymaking, games and dramatics will fill in until the Spring season again opens up the regular club JUNIOR FAIR SPACE

Any boy or girl in the county ALLOTMENT IS MADE between ten and twenty years may | Space allotments for the Junior be made through the local group tor of this dpartment of the director. county agricultural agent.

January. Anyone desiring to join played in the center. ancial assistance will be given the rear for livestock.

DAIRY FARMERS ...

PUMPKIN SHOW

October 16, 17, 18, 19

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT

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GIVEN AWAY EACH DO

Musical Comedy at Cliftona



The 4 Rosebuds, Broadway Musical Comedy and Revue Stars with the stage attraction "MIXED NUTS" coming to the Cliftona for two days, Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th as a special stage attraction for the PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK,

profit from one animal. The beef club will be a county-wide clu

Programs of Friday Changed Since Premium Books Issued

The new program of the Horse join the club during the winter and fair were recently completed at a show, changed since the premium be ready to carry out a club pro- meeting of fair chairmen in the books were published, has been the baby parade and the grandject during 1936. Enrollment may offices of George McDowell, dirc- announced by Harry Briggs, parents know the family relics can

The saddle class for three and All departments except the coun- five gaited horses will be held Enrollment in the Baby Beef ty school exhibits will be spaced Thursday at 8 p. m. On Friday club project will start in Novem- around the sides of the building. evening at the same time the open ber and continue until the first of The school exhibits will be dis- three and five gaited classes will the Beef Club may do so and fin- Two tents will be erected in purse will be given in the open its products hold full sway. combination class. The John W. Eshelman & Son purse will be narness trotters and pacers. Artificial appliances will be

> Miss Ann Bennett is chairman of this division and Robert Muser, assistant chairman.

The pony show will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. with Miss Dorothy Updyke as chairman.

In the draft horse division the prizes in these two divisions are Stevenson is chairman of the draft orse division and Harley Mace is chairman of the team contest. Blue ribbons will be awarded

the grand champions. ADMIRAL'S HUSKY

One of the huskies used by Ad- departments of the show have miral Byrd on his last polar expe- numerous divisions. dition will be shown in the booth

CITY, FARM TO

terprise Now Listed at

It's old but delightfully newthat big county homecoming and agricultural celebration when city and country folks join hands for four big days of excitement and pageantry.

For 32 years Circleville has played host to the heterogeneous collection that makes Pumpkin show-likes it, and plans a "Bigger and Better" program for the next year, adding new features, cutting out undesirable ones.

Wednesday the downtown streets become midways, offering everything from ship models to fish sandwiches. They'll all be back this year—those gorgeous parades, thrilling rides, exciting free acts, dances, huge agricultural exhibits, horse shows, and squealing pigs.

There isn't a member of the

Farm in Sway

The fundamental purpose of the Pumpkin show is to promote and awarded in the open class for fine maintain a friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors of the community and promote agricultural, domestic, school and manufacturing interests of the county.

benefit of out-of-town visitors. Horse show winners will also be

The exhibits promoted by the Pumpkin show society include: poultry, pets, small grain, pumpkins, squashes, fine and freak vegetables, fruit, baked goods, butter, honey, eggs, candies, school and 4-H projects, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Juvenile grange, Future Farmers of America, fancy work, flowers, music and entertainment, TO BE EXHIBITED parades, horse and pony shows, and free acts. Many of these main

The males are not what they were. Men have recently won knit-This dog has been exhibited in ting and diaper contest; and now a many sections of the country by girl Lochinvar named Barrie sweeps out of the East.

Streets Become Midways; En-\$8,000 Project

The "Pumpkin Show" starts

Become Midways

There'll be the tough wrestler who meets all comers, the spill-the milk concessions, hamburger and taffy stands, farm equipment displays, fancyworks, food products, and scores of others.

John and Mary can vie with dad for the blue ribbons in their Junior fair, the largest ever planned in connection with the Pumpkin Show. Fathers and sons are preparing their champion horses, cows, swine, and two-foot ears of corn for the big event. Mother is more interested in her jelly, butter, candy, fancywork, vegetable or canning display.

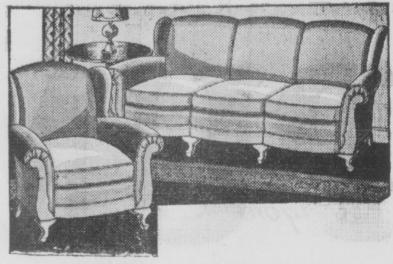
family who can't take part in the celebration. The baby can join go on display in the best shops in

Many large ears of corn or unusual squash have taken the place of a sparkling jewelry display for be judged. The Ralston-Purina these three days. The farm and

The Pumpkin show is an \$8,000 enterprise and so far this year more space has been sold than in any two years during the last five celebrations. Directors predict a 25

Philadelphia league clamors for If he never repays the \$5 loan poet bonus. The administration rejoice and be glad. Better to might consider the idea of paying lose \$5 than to be tormented by bards to not write poetry.

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Living Room Suite, **Bed Room Suite or** a New Dining Suite

See the new line of

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MAKE YOUR KITCHEN HANDY WITH A SELLER'S KITCHEN CABINET AND BREAKFAST SET TO MATCH

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PITCHFORK STABS GIRL

ried three weeks before.

CROWE DADDY OF 8

MUNICH-Helping load a hay CINCINNATI. - Clem Crowe wagon, a Bavarian peasant girl was new Xavier University football killed by a falling pitchfork. The coach here, has a grid eleven alfork, dropped by a fellow worker most of his own. He is the father from the top of the loaded wagon, of eight children, four girls and struck her in the neck. One of the prorgs pierced her heart and killed her instantly. She had been mar- Ann, is eight months, the oldest Musser Announces Haines and is Patrick 9.

W. J. HARDING

GENERAL WATCH AND CLOCK

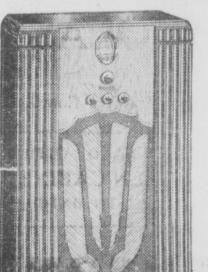
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Kinnan to Have Charge of Event

Two men familiar to patrons of fine horse shows throughout the country will have leading parts in the horse show, according to an announcement from Robert D. Musser, local horse fancier and a chairman of the show.

Mr. Musser has obtained Samuel Haines, Columbus, as judge of the saddle and light harness division. Mr. Haines served as judge at the International Horse show in St. Louis and the Grand National Horse show in Montreal in

been obtained as ring general. life and property safe. Precaution Mr. Kinnan is well known in trot- is urged in traffic and against ting horse circles throughout the theft of property at farm resistate and is a promoter of the dences. races at North Randall track near

the county will participate in the show this year. A number of entries have been listed by Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe attorney.

Herald Wants Your Visitors to Show

come for the Pumpkin show. Some | April 1. come to be house guests of friends others a number of who are form- accidents investigated by his deer residents come only for a day partment. Nine of the tacks are or maybe a half day to see the show and visit old acquaintances.

ceive calls from anyone who knows in traffic collisions. of visitors, dinner parties or any other social items during the celebration. Please phone 581.

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Sheriff Radcliff and his officers keep their eyes on everything dur-W. K. Kinnan, of DeGraff, has ing the Pumpkin show to make

Drive carefully on your way to the Pumpkin show.

This appeal has been made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff whose There are always a large num- records show an appalling number ber of out-of-town guests who of accidents in this county since

A small map in his office has or relatives during the exhibit, 85 colored tacks on it marking red designating deaths. Berger hospital this year has had an un-The Herald will be glad to re- usual number of patients maimed

Four state patrolmen will be on duty here during the show to aid the city police and the sheriff's department in handling traffic.

DENMAN OFFERS 31 CLASS PRIZES

Judging in the grain division of which H. B. Denman, is chairman, is made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, and uniformity to variety

Entries must be made before 12 noon on Wednesday and all proaucts displayed must be grown in

This division includes all varieties, rye, barley, wheat, oats, clover seed, timothy seed ,and soy beans. Premiums are awarded in 31 different classes in this section.

BIRD SAMARITAN

EDGARTOWN, Mass .-- A whippoorwill found dying by Charles F. Schurtleff was restored to health after three weeks' care and liberated after George E. Eustis, ornithologist, placed a band about the leg of the little bird.

Phone 700



BIRTHDAY SAVES HIM WESTBORO, Mass.-An 80th LONGMONT, Colo.-Iowa was BOSTON-Youths of 19 cause

THEIR 8-FOOT CORN

Delbert Teaford of Racine, near, much of an event, in fact, that corn" state by Alex and Elmer group, W. H. Drane Lester adminlittle miss returned to school after stop light while operating his au- corn that exceeds eight feet, six ment of Justice, told police offi-

19 DANGEROUS AGE

year-o.d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. birthday is quite an event. So put on the defensive as the "tall more trouble than any other age broke both bones in her right arm broke broke both bones in her right arm broke broke both bones in her right arm broke br ther. In spite of the injury, the celebrant, for failing to observe a near here. They have a field of Hoover, head of the U. S. Depart-



with for years. They favored us with price concessions that contribute toward making this a wonderful saving opportunity for you. Well Made ... for Fit LOOK! and Service THE GENUINE GEORGE BROWN'S TROJAN CLOTH

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Flashlight Bulbs 5c and 10c Mazda Auto Bulbs 10c and 15c **WORK PANTS**

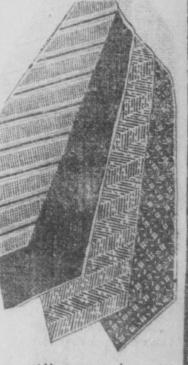


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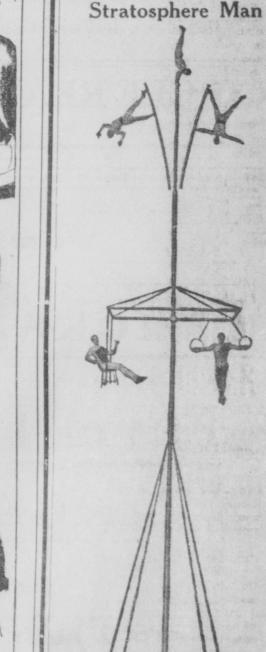
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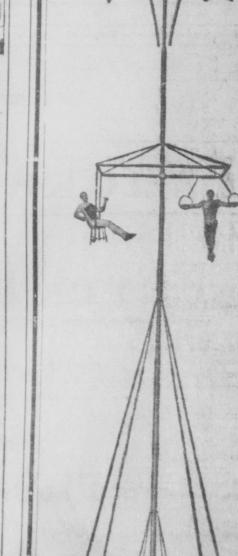
the five best apples in any ety other than listed above and

emiums are awarded are: eaches, pears, grapes, plums, and

BOY IS BARING CHAMP ears ago John Campbell, then 10, on highest honors in the breadbaking contest at Kamloops Fair. Last year he repeated. And to just nixed up a batch of brown bread this year and went home with anther b'ue ribbon.

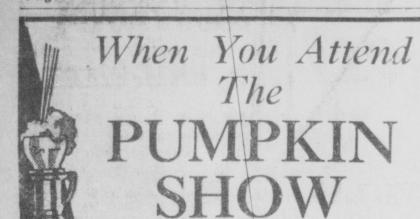


act of A. E. Seldon, known as the Stratosphere Man, to be presented at 3 and 9 p.m. daily during the Pumpkin show at Court and High-sts. The pole



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title "Miss Pumpkin Show" will be out of the beauty parade race this year unless a last minute change is made for a title "Mrs. Pumpkin Show."

KRINN BOOKS

STELLAR ACTS

Eight Performances to Be

Given Daily During An-

nual Pumpkin Show

T. D. Krinn, veteran amusement director of the Pumpkin show, has

Performances will be given twice

High-sts, at 3 and 9 p.m.

sway pole at 5 and 11 p.m.

the country this season.

the last 25 years.

All of the acts obtained by Mr.

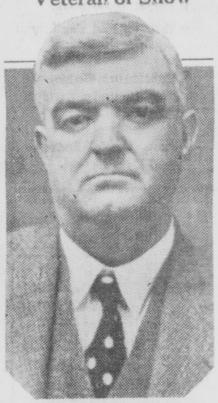
Krinn have made outstanding re-

cords at other fairs throughout

Miss Eleanor Anderson, who took the honor in 1934, is Mrs. Everett Stocklin and Miss Lucille Heise, winner in 1933 is now Mrs. Paul Radcliff.

The winners of the title is given a \$50 prize and appears in ail parades during the celebration. C. G. Chalfin is chairman of the

Veteran of Show



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Secretary's Aide



The duties of the show secretary are so strenuous that the directors

The Five Flying Lavans, a spectacular trapeze casting act, will be presented at the corner of Main decided Mack Parrett should have an assistant. They picked Mr. and Pickaway streets at 1 and 7 Lamb, an attorney who has proved a capable aide for the past several Stratosphere Man, gives a high pole performance at Court and

High-sts, at 3 and 9 p. m. Silver Thomas, trick bicycle BIG SLEDGE DOG rider, and Marie DuMont, accor-SHOWN BY PURINA dion artist present their act at Scioto and Main-sts, at 4 and 10

There's a novel and interesting this year will be Fred Reckless who gives performances on a touch of the mysterious Antarctic regions to be seen in the unique exhibition at the Pumpkin show where one of the live, Husky sledge dogs that accompanied Admiral Byrd's Expedition will show. Mr. Krinn has been amusement director of the Pumpkin show for Huskies on a canine "personal appearance" tour of the country.

Realizing that men's lives depend upon the strength and stamina of the dogs that haul the heavy food and supply sledges for the exploring parties that penetrate the vast reaches of icebound, desolate, treacherous Polar lands, the Byrd expedition took along 150

of these Huskies in order to have ation went with the expedition, charge of the animals during the REPORTERS WANT plenty of dogs available for the Through all the changing temper- the entire Mineray. arduous work ahead. After care- atures of thousands of miles of In appreciation of the success

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cordingly, 100,000 pounds of this according to those who were in on the exhibition tour.

PREMIUM BOOKS

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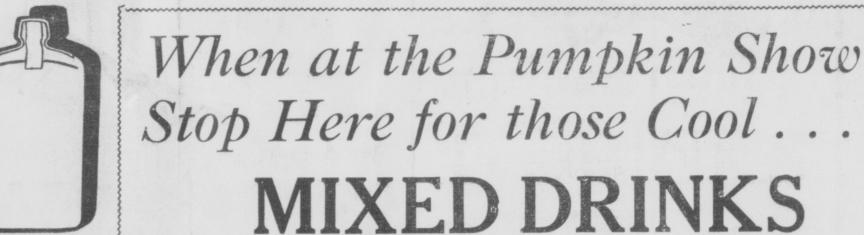
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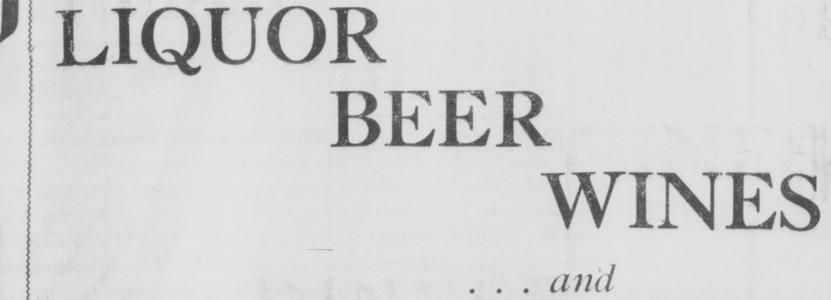
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One of the highlights of the beautiful parades, a major feature that tends to take the celebration from the county fair classification.

under the direction of Proctor Stanley Melvin and contains seven Baughman, with Harold E. Baugh- classes of entries with premiums man, his brother, as assistant. ranging to fifth prizes. Two chairman are in charge of each event.

The parade schedule follows: Beauty, Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Baby, Thursday 2:15 p.m. Pony and Horse, Thursday at

7:15 p.m. Industrial, Friday at 2:15 p.m. Mardi Gras and Character, Friday 7:15 p. m.

Pet, Saturday 2:15 p.m. Old Vehicle and winners of all

previous parades, Saturday 7:15 p. m.

Bigger Each Year The beauty parade is in charge of C. G. Chalfin and Linden Baughman. This parade was started two years ago and seven entries were listed. Last year 23 took part in the parade and this year plans are being made for 50 contestants. The winner of the title "Miss Pumpkin Show" receives an award of \$50 and appears in each parade during the show.

Any resident of the county for the last six months may take part in the contest. Schools, organizations and business firms have been asked to sponsor entries.

The baby parade is under the supervision of Miss Katherine Chaflin and Mrs. James Brown. This parade has 13 departments offering premiums on babies, children and decorated buggies. All entries receive presents in addition to competing for premiums ranging as high as \$4. The classes include babies under one year, between one and two, two and three, twins, best outfit with a little girl or boy in charge under 10 years of age; best play outfit, and most attractively decorated buggies. In all departments premiums are awarded both white and colored

This parade had always been one of the largest and most interesting parades of the show.

Milling Firms Aid Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, is director of the pony and horse parade. All entries of the horse show must participate in this parade to be partment has been enlarged and

Earl L. Kibler and H. J. Sweyer employes of the local telephone company, are chairmen of the inparade. This parade was

parade two years ago est parade in the history of the Pumpkin show was Mr. Sweyer is serving his first

year as a chairman in this departclasses as follows: best industrial

passenger auto; best agricultural

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* LIFE

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vited to participate but premiums kinds are exhibited and marked are confined to Pickaway coun- with the date of manufacture. This

Hitler are in charge of the Mardi \$5 to \$1. The classes include old Gras and Character parade which autos, horse drawn vehicles, hand includes five classes with prem- vehicles and miscellaneous classes iums up to \$5. The classes are: for vehicles impossible to list in most beautiful masquerade cos- regular sections. tume; ugliest costume; most beau- The winners of previous exhibitiful pair; ugliest pair, and best tions will follow the vehicle parimpersonations of movie or comic ade. This feature has been added Pumpkin show is its unique and strip characters by men or women. to give out-of-town visitors an op-This parade is open to all county portunity to see parts of the other

Youth In Charge

The pet parade is under the di-This department of the show is rection of Francis McGinnis and 160 BOYS SHOW

or girl with pet; pony outfits; its in the Junior fair, according to fined to Pumpkin show week for bership drive held each year precity" are kept in Mr. Parrett's novel pet display; unusual pets; figures compiled by John Peters, open class for persons of all ages, Harrison-twp, a junior chairman he is busy the whole year around. and the largest variety of pets. In in the 4-H club division.

and Senet M. Cryder. Outside business firms are in- Old vehicles of all types and pageant offers seven classes of Miss Minnida Lyle Miss Helen entries and premiums range from

pageants.

IN 4-H EXHIBIT

About 160 boys who are mem-The classes include: typical boy bers of 4-H clubs will have exhib- Mr. Parrett's work is not con- soliciting and show society mem- Maps of the "Pumpkin Show

hibited are insects, the premium file include 14 sheep, 4 steers, 10 tions that come up are referred to is handled by Rotary club memiride, display, etc. colts, 13 dairy calves, 3 flower ex- him because he's the secretary of bers. The parade climaxing the show hibits, 38 pigs, one potato exhibit the show. Efficient and capable, Mr. Herrmann sees that all

Show Secretary



and in which the winners of all and four poultry exhibits, nine Mr. Parrett makes a good official county newspapers and many Attorney Sterling L. Lamb is

Colvilla Heads Division in Charge of Business for Annual Event

starts and well after its close, will be held. Dept. 1. "the business office of One of the biggest jobs falls on the show" is at work.

Reservations for space, assignment the show is given a membership town streets marked off in square this department the only pets pro
Mr. Peters said the entries on of locations, the many, many questiers in the society. The drive feet, the location of every show,

previous pageants take part, is rabbits, 13 gardening entries, and and his part in the show is import-

work is started many weeks be-

are in charge of Mr. Gilmore. parade. for the Hallowe'en celebration and counted as pets." Christmas holidays. Mor lights will be added this year to illuminate Franklin-st from Court-st to the Long before Pumpkin show Armory, where the Junior fair

the shoulders of Mack Parrett, Robert G. Colville, county treas- secretary of the show society. Mr. urer, is head of this division, and Parrett attends all meetings of the has as his assistants, S. G. Rader, show directors, handles corres-Karl Herrmann, C. T. Gilmore. pondence, keeps the books, and sells space to concessions and

ity items for the celebration. This INSECTS CAN NOT

BE CALLED PETS Lighting features for the event be listed as pets for the pet of Fred B. Brunner.

BRUNNER AGAIN

VEGETABLE BOSS Flies, mosquitoes and other in- As in former years the vegesects always take part in the table display will be located on W. Pumpkin show but they can not Main-st and under the direction

Premium are given on the fol Street lights are placed over all This parade usually includes lowing: potatoes, sweet potatoes, streets in the downtown section pets from raccoons to sparrows yams, turnips, onions, radishes and this year arrangements have but the premium book this year carrots, cucumbers, cabbage, celbeen made to keep these lights up specifically states "Insects are not ery, bets, peppers, tomatoes and

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Records at the Farm Bureau how at least 10 Pickaway-co farmers are growing this corn in nent station and Ohio State uniersity. Many others are growing vbrid corn without supervision. Many of the local farmers are low checking their yields of hybrid

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here will be enough hybrid corn first official, proves efficient as eed produced in Ohio to plant a the head of the society ex officio. half million acres if production He presides at all meetings, makes same in this section as last no removals when they are necessary. and he is the "first citizen" in all by Mrs. James P. Moffitt and his army experience makes an im- to be in by Thursday at 6 p.m. pressive figure in the first line of | The fancy work exhibit, one of

> ion of R. D. Lewis, extension for the past several years. agronomist of Ohio State univer- Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman

have yielded 15 to 20 per cent splendid services to this section more corn. They are usually more of the show for a number of uniform, produce fewer barren years and will have her same efstalks, and are less subject to ficient assistants, Mrs. Frank lodging and to smut. Like ordin- Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates. ary varieties, they differ among | Mrs. Stephens announces that better than any variety.

Along with their advantages, with popular demand if added to there are two disadvantages to the the exhibit, could not be consideraverage farmer. The seed costs \$7 | ed this year. However two classes, to \$8 a bushel for a good hybrid in which small interest was shown and each year first generation last year were discarded and two seed must be purchased. Yields others were made. from second generation seed usually drop 10 to 25 per cent. play will not come up with the Since a bushel of seed corn plants 1934 exhibit in regard to the num-

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Harry Steinhauser

Appointed a director by Mayor Cady succeeding L. J. Johnson who resigned, Mr. Steinhauser has taken hold of the fancy work and flower divisions with an experience ed hand. He has been hard at work for several months and takes much pride in his work. (This is the first time his picture's ever been in the paper so we're printing some extras.)

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Steinhauser Replaces L. J. Johnson; Cold Weather May Handicap Flowers

H. L. Steinhauser is the new is always a great amount of interest shown in this department which includes the fancy work and flower displays.

The flower exhibit this year, however, is not expected to be quite up to standard according to its chairman, Dr. B. R. Bales. The early this month will without a doubt hinder the show, which is to be in front of the Fickardt Drug store on W. Main-st.

All persons who can possibly make entries are requested to do orn with their old varieties and ident of the Pumpkin Show has so to make the exhibit as near liam B. Cady, now nearing the end disappoint show visitors, who are Within three or four years of his initial term as the city's always interested in the flowers. Classes Same

Dr. Bales is being ably assisted

the parades. Mayor Cady with all George H. Fickardt. Entries are

march. The accompanying picture the most popular of the whole shows the mayor in an army uni- show, had 438 entries last year an increase over 427 in 1933. The interest and entries have both increased annually in this display

of this department, will again be In previous years the hybrids in charge. She has given her

themselves and any bybird is not due to lack of funds several new classes, which would have met

It is thought that the quilt disabout 6 or 7 acres, the seed cost ber of entries as last year's was on an acre basis is not consider very outstanding in comparison with former years, there being

ped spread and best hand made

be displayed in the Friedman building on W. Main-st, the same as in 1934 and Mrs. Stephens insists that all entries be in by Wednesday night. She and her assistants will accept exhibits beginning

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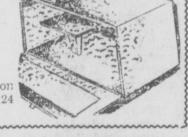
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Acts, Also, to Prevent Bombing of Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa Cities

SOVIET MAKES MOVE

Litvinoff Acts Sanctions Against 3 Others.

LONDON, Oct. 14- Great Britain today took the leadership in two direct moves aiding Ethiopia in her war against Italy.

The most important was opening of industrial flood gates for British-made ammunition to pour into Ethiopia. The Board of Trade, it was announced officially, now is receiving and approving applications for licenses to export arms to Ethiopia, thus lifting an embargo which has been in effect

Embargo to Italy

A similar embargo on exportation of arms to Italy will remain in effect, and Britain thus will be complying with the first sanction against Italy adopted by the League of Nations last week

The second step was the making of representations to Rome for the protection of Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa from bombing. Dire Dawa is an important point on the Dibouti-Addis Ababa railway which it is believed will be a main objective of the Italian invasion.

Litvinoff Moves To Hit Italians

GENEVA Oct 14 Classific ing Austria, Hungary, and Albania in the same outlaw group as Italy, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign ger hospital. commissar, plans to jolt the League of Nations with a portentious demand that the same sanctions now being tightened around Italy be applied to her three supporters, a reliable source indicated

One of the earliest and most crushing financial sanctions to be applied against Italy, some league authorities predicted, will be an attempt to block the three billion gold francs (\$978,000,000) of Italian credit resources abroad.

The smiling but stern-willed Soviet foreign minister takes the Hulse. stand that all members of the league are obliged to adhere to the provisions of the punitive article of the covenant—Article XVI -when its application is voted by a majority of the nations in the league council and assembly.

The council voted unanimously and the assembly by 50 nations against Austria, Hungary, Albania, and Italy, to invoke Article

If these nations, even though they voted "no," refuse to collaborate with the other countries in waging economic and financial war on Italy, Litvinoff is said to insist, they fall automatically into ge category of aggressor states.

MRS. MARSHALL, 65, MOTHER OF 13, DIES

Mrs. Sarah Marshall, aged 65, mother of 13 children, passed away Sunday at 8:10 p.m. at her home, Town-st. of complications. She

a.m. Wednesday in the North end Mission. M. S. Rinehart is in Monday posting his books on the

native, being born Aug. 19, 1870 a daughter of David and Amanda She came to Holbrook Smith. Circleville in 1913.

The following children survive: arrest him for intoxication Sun-Mrs. Ann Keaton, Mrs. Minta Trego, Mrs. Della Valentine, Mrs. Nannie Greenlee, James M. Robert L. and Merda Marshall, this city; Amos of Stoutsville, and Thomas, Henry, Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Price, and Mrs. Katie Rose-

Her husband, George W. Marshall, preceded her in death.

LAWYER STRICKEN

Smith W. Bennett, 76, prominent Columbus attorney, who has conducted a number of cases in this city, died suddenly Saturday in his home in Upper Arlington of a

heart attack. Funeral services Richard Simkins, this city, who was associated with Mr. Bennett

PREDICTED FOR **PUMPKIN SHOW**

U. S. Expert Declares Showers Certain; to Be Cooler Later in Week.

OPENS WEDNESDAY

portant Part.

The opening of the thirty-second

The show, expected to be one of the biggest and best in recent years, will swing under way Wednesday at noon and will continue through Saturday. Every day will bring much activity. The paramount interest, of course, is in the displays and in the competition for prizes whether the contest be in the horse show or the school exhibit. The show this year finds its total in premiums close to the \$8,000 mark, another prece-

Space Marked Off

some concessionaries were mapping out their spaces. Mack Parrett, show secretary, had the streets measured off and marked Saturday. A number of persons who appeared at the Lancaster fair brought their equipment to this city Saturday night. They were getting it into place today.

booths under construction to be ready for the show's opening. Intermittent showers slightly delayed construction Monday mor-

W. H. Alexander, government at 2:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian er of the week. In a telephone City. church, of which she was an active conversation with The Herald, Mr. member, with Rev. E. S. Toens- Alexander said: "The weather generally will be fair and cool. Showers are probable Wednesday and Thursday with Friday and

Mrs. Rife was born in Jackson- | Saturday being cloudy and colder.'

scheduled to have their final meetout. Practically everything has been done, the free attractions ported, and only good weather is needed to make the show a big success.

tional guard armory, E. Franklinst, where the county school display entered Adowa today under white and Pickaway-co junior fair will flags and surrendered themselves be staged. Supt. G. D. McDowell personally to General Emilio De is in charge of the school exhibit assisted by C. D. Bennett and M.

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GERHARDT RITES TUESDAY 2 P. M.

hardt, Jackson-twp Master Farmer, to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will be in charge of funeral services at 10:30 BUSY OVER SUNDAY in Trinity Lutheran church are: Harry Briggs, Stanley Lewis. Turney Glick, George Shook, Wayne Hoover, Lawrence Warner, Buryl

Stevenson and Charles M. Niles. Honorary pall bearers are: C. B. Teegardin, John Stevenson, James Swearingen, Grant Swearingen,

Interment will be in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader &

of \$10 and costs for being drunk MISS TIGNER, 26, Will Thornsberry, 55, Kentuckian, and Shorty Lemaster, 29, Circleville R. F. D. forfeited \$5 **CALLED BY DEATH** Patrick Johnson, 29, Olive Hill,

Funeral services will be held! fine for running a red light, and

leaves two sisters and a brother. | S. Rhinehart.

VICTIM OF LARIAT

WOOSTER, Oct. 14-"Cowboy" was the favorite game of William Ross Weygandt, 11year-old nephew of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court.

With his chums in the neighborhood the lad roped many an imaginery kicking steer.

This morning, his father, Ross Weygandt, went in the boy's bedroom to call him for school. Will was dead-strangled by the skipping rope he used as a larint. The rope had become entangled in a chair, and had tightened itself about the boy's neck, apparently as he had slipped off the chair after tying himself up.

JAIL SUSPECT AS THREE DIE

Ex-Butcher Tells Police He "Might Have Conducted" Reign of Terror

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14—"I might have done it," Leo Rutledge, 31, former San Diego butcher now residing in Salt Lake City, told Police Chief W. L. Payne oday after hours of questioning regarding the maniacal murder of three persons here Sunday.

caused a reign of terror in Davisco, north of here, late last night when he shot three persons to death and wounded two others.

Running amuck a crazed man

John Loren East, 43, Bountiful, Jtah, farmer. Alice A. East, 38, his wife.

Mrs. Blanche Nelson, 35, Woodscross, Utah, widow.

Keith Secrist, Farmington, Utah

The slayer, according to police reconstruction of the story, start- chandise. ed on his wild orgy of crime at ter, Ethel, wife of Bernard List of | weathermen for the Columbus dis- | brutally beat and shot Mrs. Neltrict, painted a general picture to- son on a lonely road at Bounti-The funeral will be Wednesday day for the weather the remaind- ful, 10 miles north of Salt Lake

As he dragged her body from the car to a ditch, he found East irrigating his farm, without warning he shot Mrs. East, sitting in a car waiting for her husband, three times in the head, and then shot East in the chest and head. The killer then sped northward

in a green sedan. As he passed (Continued on Page Eight)

16 Dead in Ohio 'Safety Sabbath"

By Internatonal News Service attracted thousands of motorists to Ohio's highways over the weekof traffic accidents.

an effort to curtail the increasing and a bucket.

number of traffic fatalities. Four persons were killed and terday when two autos collided the summer home. head-on on a curve near Roundhead, near Kenton.

John Dean, 19, and Robert Beck. 20, both of Sharon, Pa., were killed when their uto plunged down a eral services for George G. Ger- 10-foot embankment near Youngs-

> At Columbus, Robert Dabe, 17 and Paul Shalosky, 23, were killed in a head-on collision during a

Sunday afternoon in the New Holland M. E. church. Interment was in Williamsport. Mrs. Smith's death followed a

by five sons.

Anderson Child's Funeral is Tuesday Addic Jane Anderson, 23-month-

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Sunday at 8:30 a.m. of an abcess



ZENGE GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Joseph Green Mandeville Zenge

Little difficulty developed in getting the first jury panel in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's court in Chicago as Mandeville Zenge went on trial for his life for the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer. A prosecution drive for the death penalty and a defense course directed to include an answer of temporary insanity were indicated as first jurors were seated. Zenge, 26-year-old Canton, Mo., carpenter, who is charged with killing Dr. Bauer, chemistry professor, in a fit of jealousy over the doctor marrying his sweetheart, Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, is shown at left in above picture

All Merchants Offering

nual Pumpkia show the merchants special and real bargains in addi-

about 10 p.m. Sunday, when he will find the advertisements of these merchants telling about their

Goods Stripped from Property of Mrs. Pearl Warren on Jackson-pk

Thieves, apparently interested in starting to housekeeping, raided the summer home of Mrs. Pearl Warren, Cleveland, located on the Perfect Indian summer weather Jackson pike, over the weekend. ed as stolen to Deputy Sheriff Bob end, and today the state counted Armstrong: Two 9 by 12 rugs, at least 16 persons dead and more three chairs, five pairs of curtains, than a score injured as the result one heating stove, one mirror, three stands, one dresser, one mat-The death toll, one of the larg- tress and a feather tick, a pillow, est in some weeks, marred Gov. one pair of woolen blankets, blue Martin L. Davey's "Safety Sab- spread, Savoil cooking stove, china bath, which he had proclaimed in closet, refrigerator, kerosene lamp

The theft was reported by John Keller, brother of Mrs. Warren, four others were injured early yes- who lives a short distance from

EIGHT RULES FOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-To get Page 2 the maximum happiness out of

marriage--1. Keep the "in-laws" at a 2. Avoid jealousy.

5. Maintain a budget to check extravagance.

8. Don't flood your marriage in alcohol.

conferring with his attorney, Joseph Green, at the trial.

Fine Bargains This Week For thirty-two years of the an- I wares and what you can expect in

of Circleville have offered special tion to the many services offered. The injured:

George Reich, 23, Salt Lake, large the week and ers of this issue to find the ads this year the stores are again of the many merchants we list showing a full line of the latest below the advertisers and the and newest in all lines of mer- page on which each ad may be

In this issue of The Herald you

The following articles were list-

HAPPY MARRIAGES

3. Discipline your relationship along sane lines. 4. Consolidate your home by having children.

6. Don"t entertain too many casual friends. 7. Have a church affiliation.

These were the maxims offered by the Rev. C. C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, based on replies to questionnaires sent 500 married couples.

SCHOOLS ARRANGE

No. 77 are planning a big time Tuesday evening when a 6:30 o'clock fried chicken supper will be followed by initiation of a class of candidates.

organization session. The initiation will immediately follow this ses-

take place after the initiation.

NEW RACKET HITS COUNTY

Check for \$304 Obtained from Leonard Kuhlwein; Bank Refuses to Cash

dents were warned today by Sheriff Charles Radcliff of a new check county.

The sheriff said the man operating the scheme now has in his pos session a \$340 check on Leonard Kuhlwein, Harrison-twp farmer. The sheriff was called after an attempt was made to cash the check at the Citizens bank at Ashville. Officials refused to cash the check until they received notification from Mr. Kuhlwein or learned the identity of the man, the sheriff's department reported.

The man, according to Sheriff Radcliff, introduces himself as a representative of the federal government as an investigator and tries to obtain full information about the person's property. After obtaining the information

sign a card which has a small window in it, similar to those used in envelopes. A big k speck is con-cealed in the card, the sheriff believes. The man was described as about

was driving a slate colored car. In a letter sent out to county east of Circleville. banks Monday morning by the sheriff he asked them to withhold payment on checks presented by a person answering the description they furnished and notify the of-

fice immediately.

JAPS REJECT **SOVIET NOTES**

Border Clashes May Result in Serious Consequences, is Warning

TOKYO, Oct. 14-Threats of 'serious consequences" from last week's three soviet - Manchukuan border clashes were flourished in the Japanese Press today while crash occurred. Mrs. Hicks was the foreign office, it was understood, replied to Moscow's protest with the counter-charge that the incidents were the fault of Red, not Manchu, troops.

The Japanese attitude was taken as a virtual rejection of the Soviet notes.

Late vernicular newspapers spread banner headlines over dispatches from Hsinking, the Manchukuan capital, declaring that the Kwantung (Japanese continentali army authorities were "firmly determined" to prevent "Soviet invasions" of Manchukuan territory. "If the Soviets fail to deal with

Manchukuo sincerely," newspapers said with that unanimity which betokens official inspiration, "serious consequences are likely to occur." The foreign office spokesman,

Eiji Amau, confirmed that a protest had been received from Moscow Saturday over the clashes in the Suifenho sector of the eastern Manchukuan-Siberian frontier. but he said official comment was being withheld for the present. Three incidents were mentioned

in dispatches from both Moscow and Hsinking. The Russian version said shots were fired in the third affray, Saturday, and there were several casualties.

THOMPSON TO DIE JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 14-"I'm

ready to die." 26-year-old Gerald Thompson declared today as he waited for midnight and his long walk to the electric chair. The Peoria vouth, sentenced to

reconciled to his fate.

SEVERAL HURT

Mrs. E. W. Lutz, and Charles Doan in Hospital After Saturday Crash.

OTHERS UNINJURED

Two Women Suffer Head Cuts in Sunday Wreck.

Mrs. E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st, and Charles Doan, Portsmouth, former Circleville resident, are in Berger hospital with injuries sustained in an auto collision Saturday after-

bruises and shock and Mr. Doan Coming From Convention E. W. Lutz, manager of the lo-

cal telephone company, and Mrs. Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Doen, were dent occurred at the intersection jured were given first aid in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adler,

Springfield, riding in the other car in the collision, were treated for cuts and bruises by a Mechanicsburg physician. Both cars were badly wrecked.

The Lutz car was towed to Circleville by employes of G. L. Schiear.

In Auto Collision

Two women suffered head infeet, 10 inches tall, 30 to 35 years juries and a 16-year-old youth nerof age, weighs between 150 and rowly escaped being crushed be-160 pounds, has a fair complexion tween two autos in a collision at road Sunday afternoon, four miles

Those injured were Mrs. George Dennison, Mt. Sterling, a sister of M. C. Warren, principal of Pickaway-twp school, and Mrs. Harley Hicks, Columbus. Both sustained severe scalp lacerations. Mrs. Dennison was taken to her home in the Snyder ambulance of Mt. Sterling after being treated

Dove Over Machine Clyde Casto, 16, of Columbus, riding on the running board of

and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of London, were driving toward Circleville in a Chevrolet coach. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, and their two sons, Donald and Harley, were driving north on the side road entering the Stoutsville road when the

Those suffering minor injuries accident by Dr. Montgomery summoned by Sheriff Charles Rad-

IN GAS TAX CHECKS

Forrest Short, county auditor, Monday announced the distribution of \$13,500 received from the state on gas tax. The county receives \$9,000 and each township

SPECIAL

The Herald

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another tourist paid a similar fine Weldon-ave, for Miss Alice Tigner, mond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the county Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Logan-st, died The Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Majority of the County Wayne, Scioto and Monroe; Deermond Anderson, Majority of the County Wayne, Ma aged 26, daughter of Ellsworth The child was born Nov. 16, 1933 s hools are making arrangements creek. Pickaway, Jackson and for parking near a fire plug . Five were released with lectures. Tigner, who died at noon Sun- in this city. to close Friday so pupils will have Perry; Walnut, Washington, Ash-Besides the parents, a brother an opportunity to visit the Pump- ville and Saltcreek; South Bloomday of tuberculosis. Rev. L. C. kin show, according to an an-field New Holland, Darby and Sherburne will officiate with buri- and sister survive. REV. TROUTMAN SPEAKS Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity at in Forest cemetery by the Al- The funeral will be Tuesday at nouncement to visit the Pumpkin Muhlenberg. Tarlton and Duvall 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. show, according to an announce- school exhibits will be placed on die for the brutal attack murder Lutheran church spoke in the high baugh-co. Miss Tigner was a native of this H. A. Sayre in charge. Butial nouncement Monday morning the southeast side of the building. of beautiful Mildred Hallmark, school assembly period Monday morning discussion nature and its county. Besides her father she will be in Forest cemetery by M. George McDowell, county super- All exhibits must be in by 5:30 17-year-old convent student,

had been ill six months. Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will be in charge of interment in Forest Mrs. Marshall was a Kentucky

berry, all of Kentucky Two brothers and a sister also survive.

were held Monday morning. in several court cases, was an honorary pall bearer.

FAIR WEATHER JUSTICE'S NEPHEW Defies Expulsion

Count Luigi Vinci-Giglucei

Defying the expulsion edict of

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-

opia, Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliuc-

ci, Italian minister, above, and

Capt. Calderini, his military at-

tache, shut themselves up within

the Italian legation at Addis

Ababa and failed to take the

last train for Djibouti. It was

understood the two would not be

arrested, but instead probably

would be starved out. It is be-

lieved to be the first time an

envoy has refused to depart

from a country when requested.

TAKEN AT 76

Two Years' Illness Fatal to

Well Known Woman; Fun-

eral Services Wednesday

Mrs. Ida L. Rife, aged 76, for

many years active on the blard of the Home and Hospital and one

of Circleville's best known women,

dled Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Ber-

Mrs. Rife, is survived by a daug

meier officiating. Burial will be

in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh

twp March 26, 1859 a daughter

of Aristus and Lucinda Alkire

TO AID ITALIANS

ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUAR-

TERS, ADOWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 13

(4:30 p. m.) - Six Ethiopian chief-

tains, lieutenants of the important

Ethiopian commander Ras Seyum,

Bono, Italian high commander.

Coincidentally it was stated un-

Representatives and head priests

from a number of coptic monast-

eries of Aksun arrived to renounce

allegiance to Emperor Haile Selas-

sie and to swear fealty to the

Ras Seyum was fleeing southward.

MAYOR'S COURTROOM

Mayor W. B. Cady was busy

customary big weekend business of

Marshall Shisler, 33, W. Main-st

was fined \$100 and costs and com-

mitted to the Cincinnati work-

house for resisting Officer Alva

Shasteen when he attempted to

Joseph Wilkes, 54, was sent to

the county jail to "lay out" a fine

bonds each, given for intoxication.

Ky., forfeited a \$4 bond on disor-

C. L. Coffman, Dublin, paid \$2

the police department.

and disorderly.

derly conducted.

All brought information that

officially that Aksun, Ethiopia's

historic holy city, had decided to

submit voluntarily to Italy.

Italian flag.

MORE ETHIOPIANS

complications causing death.

near Farbyville.

MRS. IDA RIFE

Junior Fair to Have Im-

annual Pumpkin show was just around the corner today, and officials were scanning the skies hoping for suitable weather.

As early as Sunday morning

leased space were getting their She had been ill for two years, ning but most workmen kept at

Some of the churches that have

Directors to Meet The directors of the show were ing tonight in the city building where final details will be worked booked by Tom D. Krinn have re-

One of the biggest exhibits of the show will be found in the Na-

Active pall bearers for the fun-

John C. Goeller, John S. Ritt, Jacob Glick, John Majors, George List, and S. G. Rader.

WIDOW OF TRAGEDY VICTIM IS CALLED Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Smith, 43, New Holland, widow of Herman Smith who was killed in an auto accident about a year ago near Washington, C. H., were held

lengthly illness. She is survived

MAIN SECTION Southern Ohio Electric Co.

> Fashion shop Circle theater Mader's Potato Chips Page 3 Winorr Canning Co. Griffith & Martin Corner Inn

Grand-Girard pharmacy

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Joseph's C. F. Seitz Ebert's Soda Grill Fellers & Groce Economy Shoe Store Farm Bureau Pettit Tire & Battery shop Crist Bros

Third National bank

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, the schools Monday.

N. G. & W. G. Hamilton

SECTION B

SPACES ASSIGNED

Space assignments for county

school exhibits of the Junior fair

were made by drawings by the

fair committee and were sent to

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Four islands, with exhibits from four schools will be placed in the SHOW SCHEDULES center floor of the Armory. The school groupings are: Madison, p. m. Wednesday.

ELKS TO GATHER TUESDAY EVENING Members of B. P. O. Elks lodge

At the conclusion of the supper past exalted rulers will meet in an

Pickaway-co bankers and resi- noon near Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Lutz is suffering severe "racket" being worked in the sustained a dislocated right shoul-

> returning from the telephone convention in Chicago, when the acciof state route 4 and 56. The in-Mechanicsburg and brought to Cir-

he wants he asks the person to Two Women Hurt

by Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Mrs. Hicks is in Berger hospital.

the Hicks car, dove over the top of the auto when he saw the cars were going to hit. The autos collided at exactly the point where he had been standing. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison and Mr.

brought to Berger hospital in the Crites ambulance of Stoutsville. were treated at the scene of the

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NSOCIETY

Local Group Attends Federation Meeting

Fifteen members of the local

Logan. Fairfield, Gallia, Hocking, Jack- Groveport. son, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vin-

ton counties were in attendance. Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court-st, is and presided at all the sessions.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, talented soprano this city, accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Clarke sang three numbers, including The Crying of Water by Campbell Tipton: Chanson De Marie Antoinette by Myron Jacobson, and Carnaval by Fourdraine

Mrs. Howard Jones of this city and a Mrs. Weldon of Jackson were introduced as having been delegates to the first meeting of at 5 o'clock by the Groveport leathe state federation held in Spring- gue.

Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, presirent of the Ohio Federation, was the Friday afternoon speaker and following the banquet in the evening Karl Bolander gave a splendid talk on "Sculptors All" which was followed by an interesting exhibit of Ohio art.

At the luncheon on Saturday Frank Fischer, superintendent of the local schools, was the guest Miss Wilder Returns speaker. He gave a most interest-"The Changing From Library Meeting ing talk on

A splendid art exhibit was held in connection with the two day Iola Wentworth and Ted Steele, this city, displayed several pieces

Mr. Steele's work of two paintings and several pieces of sculptor part of the three days conference. were highly praised by prominent persons in the field of art.

Attending the session from Circleville besides those mentioned C. C. Watts, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson; Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Tom Harmon and Mrs. Charles

HEISKELLS HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, N. Court-st, entertained at dinner Sunday at the Boggs. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stagg and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Mc-Cormick and Miss Fisher of Columbus.

Tonight & Tuesday

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Mr. Troutman, President Of League Association?

Gladden Troutman, E. Mound-Monday club attended all or part st, was elected president of the of the sessions of the annual con- | Hocking-Scioto | Valley Luther ference of the Southeast district of League association at its annual the Ohio Federation of Women's fall meeting Sunday in the Lutherclubs beld Friday and Saturday at an church in Groveport which was the United Brethren church in attended by approximately 100 representatives from leagues in Over two hundred delegates Circleville, St. Paul, Lockbourne, from clubs in Adams, Athens, Marcy, Canal Winchester, and

Other officers named at the afternoon meeting were Daniel Boyer, Groveport League, first vice president; Elwood Swayer, Canal president of the southeast district Winchester, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Clamforth, Grove-At the Friday afternoon session port, secretary, and Chester Noecker, St. Paul, treasurer.

At the afternoon session music was furnished by the Canal Winchester, St. Paul, and Marcy leagues and two papers were read. Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff gave the History of the League and Ned Dresbach, of the local league, had as his subject "Is it Hard to be a Christian.'

Supper was served to the group

Rev. Winterhoff was in charge of the evening services at which Rev. Ellis Snyder of Capital university gave an interesting discussion on hymns.

The spring meeting of the association will be held at Marcy. Twenty-two persons represented the local league at the meeting.

Miss Mary Wilder, local librarian, has returned from Cleveland, meeting. Mrs. Howard Jones, Miss where she attended the fortieth annual convention of the Ohio Library association, at which about 900 librarians and library trustees were present for all or

Owing to the wide interest in the new opportunities opening up to the residents of Ohio, a large part of the convention program were Mrs. William Mack and Miss was given over to the subject of Elizabeth Dunlap, delegates; Mrs. county library service. Many librarians remained over an addialternates; Mrs. D. Adrain Yates, tional day for a post-conference study of the Cuyahoga-co library system

> Besides the Ohio librarians, who took part in the county extension program, Miss Julia Wright Merrill, field representative of the American Library association, made a valuable contribution from her wide experience and knowledge of library conditions throughout the United States. Miss Merrill is an Ohio woman, and, while doing library work in this state, before her connection with the A. L. A., visited Circleville on a number of

> Another speaker of note, Dr. William Warner Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, had recently returned from Europe, where he had presided at the meeting of the International Library association, which had met in Spain during the summer. Following his sojourn in Spain, Dr. Bishop had visited many European libraries and had found the county library system of England especially deserving of comment.

LOCAL RESIDENT'S SON MARRIED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ida Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearl of Fort Bragg, Cal., to Mr. Donald W. Morris, son of Mrs. Clem W. Morris and the late Mr. Morris. 118 E. Ohio-st.

The ceremony was read at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 27, in the First Baptist church parsonage in Fort Bragg by Rev. Huthnance, before the family of SOLD the bride and a few intimate friends.

A wedding dinner for the family was held at the home of the bride's parents in the evening and the following morning the couple left for a short trip.

Mrs. Morris is a pianist with the Burrows' orchestra and Mr. Morris is employed by the Union-Lumber Co. of Fort Bragg.

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ANOTHER PAIR OF NEWLYWEODS



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster (nee Sally Blane)

It's customary for celebraties to pose for pictures after an important event, such as a wedding ceremony. And that's what Sally Blane and Norman Foster, former husband of Claudette Colbert screen players, are doing above. They were married quietly, however, at Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mrs. Wilder to be Guest at Dinner

Mrs. Joseph Wilder, E. Mound-Hamilton Park, Columbus, entertain with a small dinner party on her eleventh anniversary. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Bowman, Hawthorn Park, Columtheir home from a trip abroad.

day in Circleville with Mrs. Wilder. the two will return to Columbus Friday for the dinner party at the Athletic Club at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have spent the past several months in Betty Gluth, and Emily Cook. Europe, spending most of their lime in the Scandinavian coun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, who have been spending the past several months in Covington, W. Va., visited here over the week-end returning where they will remain until the latter part of November.

Furnishing Expert



Courtesy May Co., Cleveland

Mrs. Christine Holbrook Mrs. Christine Holbrook of Des Moines, Ia., is an expert on home furnishing and firmly believes that "charming homes are attainable even with the most limited income." She was born in Ireland, educated in Belgium and Italy, and studied in New York under distinguished decoration experts. She declares that home furnishings have a powerful influence in forming children's characters.

Party Honors Daughter On Eleventh Birthday

Mrs. George D. McDowell, S. st, will be among the guests at a Court-st, entertained with a departy Friday evening in Columbus lightful birthday party at her when Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Throop, home Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Virginia,

Eleven small friends of Virginia enjoyed the afternoon of games bus, who have recently returned to and contests and the refreshments served at a late hour. Hallowe'en Mrs. Throop will spend Thurs- decorations were carried out. Guests were Betty Herkles, Bar-

tara Caskey, Dolly Madison, Marvene Henderson, Dorothy Dresbach, Dorothy Reid, Joan Bowers, Ruth Justice, Margaret Boggs,

Miss Allison Marries

Rev. Seymour Saturday

Miss Hazel Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison, E. Ohio-st, became the bride of Rev. Sunday to Covington Bruce Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Harrisontwp, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Everett C. Bond of the

Church of Christ in Christian Union read the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock at his home in Chillicothe. They were unattended. The bride was attired in a navy

blue crepe dress with which she wore matching accessories. Mrs. Seymour is clerk of the City Board of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Terhune Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-st, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes of Washington C. H.; and Mr. Terhune's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Terhune of Liberty Center,

Mr. Terhune's parents were guests here over the week-end.

MARRIAGE OF JULY 27 IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, 358 E. Mill-st, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise, to Mr. Forest Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of the Ringgold-pk. The marriage took place July

27 in Greenup, Ky. with Rev. Harold officiating. Mrs. Storts graduated from Circleville high school in 1933.

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Rushes to Front

City came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Moore at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mercedes Phillips, S.

 $M_{\it T}.$ and Mrs. Miller H. Pontius and son, David, of New York City arrived Saturday night to spend this week with Mr. Pontius' mother, Mrs. George Pontius, E. Main-

Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, and Charles Brown and daughter, Miss Florence of Walnut-twp, motored to Cincinnati, Sunday, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Bobby, Northridge-rd, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer and Mr. Bitzer of Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett have moved from 378 E. Franklin- of Italian Army, gives rise to rust, to their new home on N. Pickaway-st.

Brakesuhler Angeles, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halverson and son, Gunnar, of Cleveland, visited Sunday with Mr. Brakesuhler's nephew and Mrs. Halverson's brother, Fred Daunenhauer and Mrs. Dauenhauer and family, Watt-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Burke, N Court-st, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. Swanson and son, Gerald, of Columbus.

Mrs. G. A. Snider of Union City, Ind. came Sunday for a visit this week with her brother, Elliott Voll, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mr. Rader, S. Washington-st.



Marshal Pietro Badoglio

Hurried departure from Rome for battlefront in Africa of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff mors that all is not going well with Ethiopian invasion program.

(Central Press)

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS

REHEARSAL POSTPONED The rehearsal of the Monday club chorus, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, according to

an announcement this morning. The next rehearsal will be held in two weeks. **Mothers!**

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SWANSONG

HAVANA -Jose Lopez was serenading his sweetheart in the old Cuban style here playing a guitar man here decided to leave undisguiside her window. He came to a turbed a bullet which has been in agh note, and, to permit his voice his abdomen for 36 years. It was to be heard to its best advantage, recently revealed by an x-ray. he stepped back into the street. So Back in 1899, he recalled, while wrapped up was he in his song out shooting, his gun had exploded that he did not notice the ap- and a bullet entered his body. proach of a motorbus. The next Doctors left it there because an second both Jose and his song operation would have been dan-

BULLET IN HIM 36 YEARS

SYDNEY, N. S. W.-Because it was an "interesting memento," a gerous, but he thought it was out.

We Apologize....

to the many people whom we disappointed during the past week in not being able to take care of their shoe repairing promptly.

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MANY ANGLES IN FIGHT FOR OHIO BUDGET

Contribute to Appropriation Squabble.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14-The heler fight over the state's appropriation bill today had become a drama in which a 200 pound guard barring the public from the session of the House Finance committee, Ohio State's football team, charges of evasion and administration pressure, all were playing more or less leading parts.

The Finance Committee unable to reconcile the proposed increase in appropriations over the Governor's vetoes made by sections of this important committee, with pressure to keep the boosts down to the minimum stationed a healthy looking page to keep re- fare Department of \$384,000. real old fashioned attempt at 000 for the six state universities, lower the in cases. horse trading. The star chamber by restoring all the vetoed items session broke up with nothing ac- for wages in 1935, and restoring complished and the committee de- one half of the vetoed items for

Three Too High

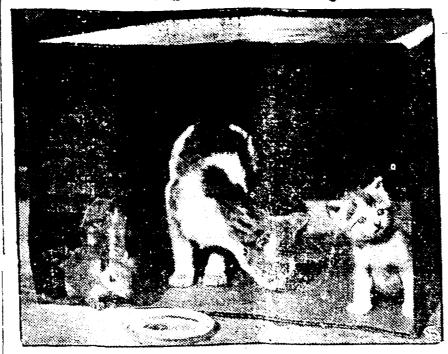
After many evasions, Julian the Tower Club enlargement at Schweller, (D) Putnam county, OSU. chairman of the Finance Committee, admitted that the following recommendations to boost the budgets over the vetoes were con- admitted that 13 members of the sidered too high and unacceptable: football squad were on the state

Directs Beauties



Pumpkin show beauty parade to a the public from its inseting was high degree. From the few girls strictly against house rules which who had part in the first show make all committee hearings open two years ago Mr. Chalfin has in- to the public. Mr. Schweller said year is expected to reach 50 or poses of discussion. He said that Previous winners were: 1933, Lu- \$800,000 over the amounts left by cille Heise, now Mrs. Paul Rad- the Governor's vetoes were the eliff; 1934, Eleanor Anderson, subjects of discussion, and intinow Mrs. Everett Stocklen.

I ONELY TABBY ADOPTS SQUIRRELS



Deprived of all but one of her litter of kittens, Tabby, of Kring's Station, Pa., has adopted Pat and Mike, two squirrels found in the woods nearby. Lovey, the kitten, philosophically accepts the situation but insists upon the place of honor in the picture.

ciding to meet again next Tuesday salaries for 1935; and for the restoration of the \$50,000 item for

> 3. Increases over the veloes of about \$100,000 in general items. Meantime, Ohio State officials

1. An increase for salaries, food payroll, but said that they could see nothing wrong in that since they were earning any pay they obtained. The Governor in a statement earlier in the day had charged that "since football has become the supreme purpose of higher education, we have done our part, because we have most of the football squad on the state payroll." He made this statement in conjunction with a denial that Ohio State had insufficient money for coal, asserting that the University still had \$15,000 in its coal fund, which originally was \$100,000 for 1935. Officials at the University however said that only \$505 remained unencumbered in

The action of the Finance Coin-Mr. Chalfin has developed the mittee in barring reporters and creased interest in this branch of it was not a committee meeting: the big show that the number this but only a gathering for the purmore. A prize of \$50, plus much the proposals to increase the aprecognition, is given the winner. propriations by approximately

For Discussion

and maintenance items in the Wel- | would not be acceptable to Mr. Davey. He denied however that porters out, and engaged in a 2. Increases amounting to \$400,-

> make." The moral seems clear: to be held next Sunday. throw some seeds into a flower pot. There will be a fish supper aft-

WRITER, 60, DIES

IRONTON-Working until 2 a. m, when the Sunday paper went to press, John B. Corns, 60, editorial writer for the Ironton Tribune, fell dead. He was formerly editor of the Ironton Daily Register and once published a Pikeville, Ky newspaper.

WORLEY SEES PROFIT

COLUMBUS - Mayor Henry Worley predicted a net profit of approximately \$525,000 will be realized by Columbus this year from operation of its municipal electric light plant.

Light Superintendent Robert Tucker's report for August revealed gross receipts of \$72,316. Mayor Worley said receipts for the year wili reach \$675,000.

Including allowance of \$300,000 for street lighting and \$75,000 for other city purposes such as city buildings, the mayor said the gross profit for the year will reach \$1,000,000.

EAGLES TO MEET

All Eagles are urged to be present at the regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. District and A farmer says: "The larger state officers are to attend to comcrops we raise, the less profit we plete plans for a district initiation

PROBE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF CO-ED

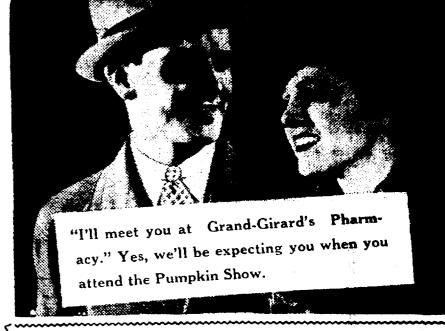


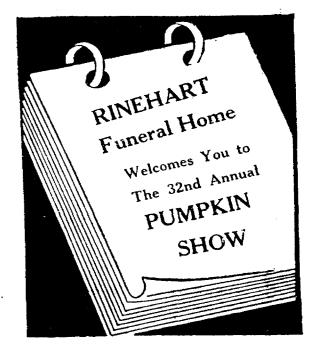
Kenneth Garrett

After finding the body of Marraret Wilm, 21-year-old Colorato college senior, in a shallow creek at Colorado Springs, Colo., authorities held Kenneth Garrett, son of a utilities executive and the girl's 21-year-old escort on the night before her body was mated that they were too high and found. Garrett was in technical | she had tried to return to him

Margaret Wilm

custody of the officers when his story failed to coincide with the story of George Sleppy, brother-in-law of Garrett at whose home Miss Wilm had visited the night prior to the finding of the body. According to authorities, Garrett and Miss Wilm had quarreled over a fraternity ring





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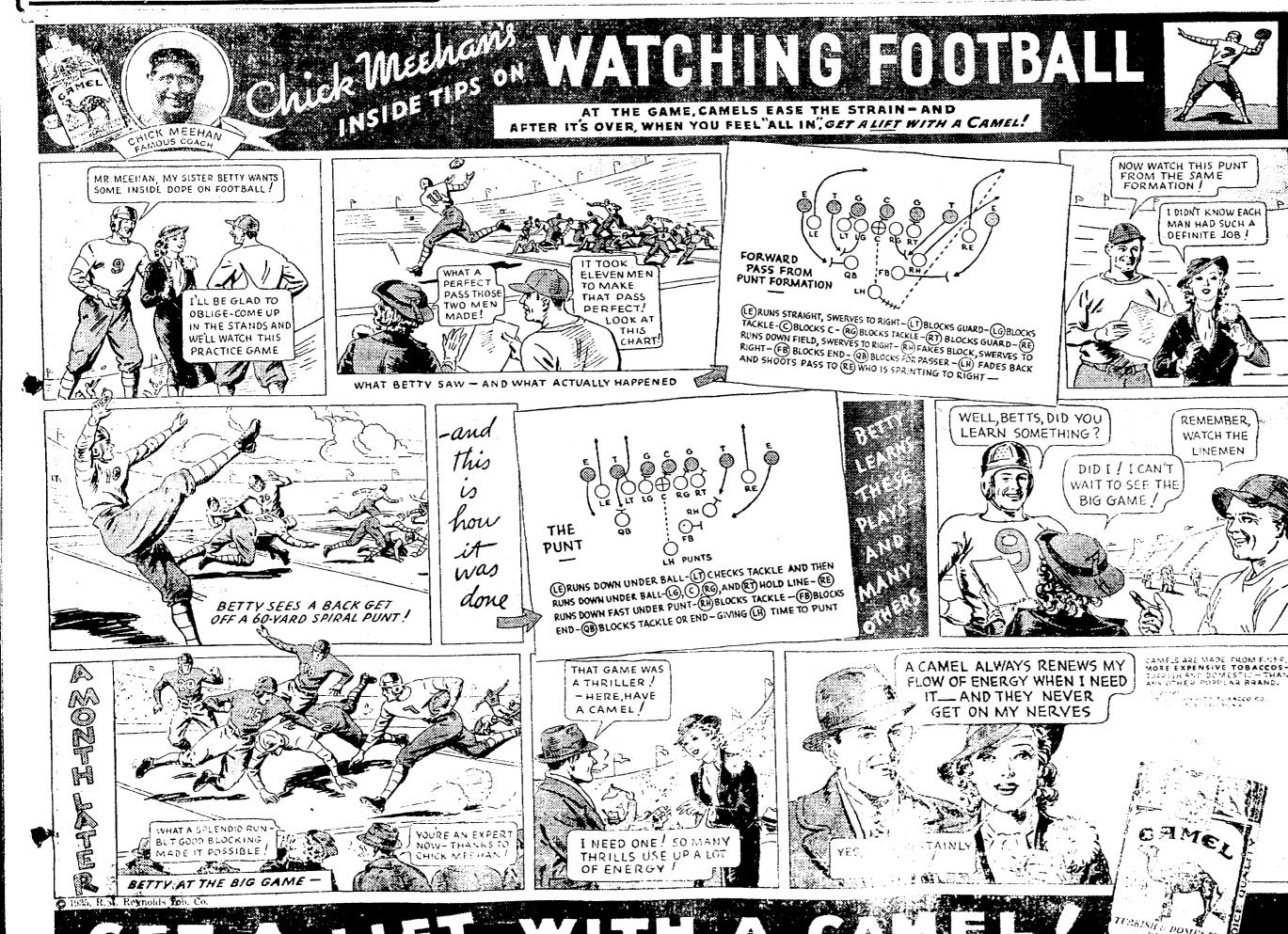
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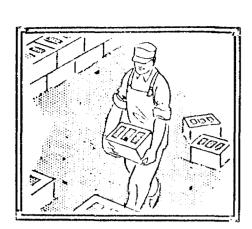


oan Crawford, Franchot one are Finally Married

ng to friends of Hollywood's ntest love duet, an airplane will whisk Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone to a hidden honeymoon

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 - Some- went Hollywood, were made man me today or tomorrow, accord- and wife on Friday at a suburban ceremony unattended by a single newspaper reporter.

Mayor Herbert W. Jekins, of Englewood Cliff, N. J., a personal long one of the brighest friend of Tone's tied the knot in stars in the flicker firmament and his home and it was he who re-Tone, a theatre guild actor, who vealed the news of the ceremony



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She Denied: He Grinned Ever since, there were rumors every point on the continent, including Alaska. But Miss Craw-

Away back in 1933, Franchot

asked Joan to be his wife and

brunette who was once the wite!

of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., an-

nounced publicly that screen ac-

tresses shouldn't marry.

about a year later, the glamorous

ford repeatedly denied it, and Tone here. merely grinned. Wherever they went they were sure to be followed by representa- happy." tives of the public prints, who hoped to trail them to a justice |

Franchot "please."

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surprising that Friday's ceremony NEW HERALD OFFICE should have been staged without a reporter in sight. Only a few intimates of the couple were in on the arrangements, according to be on display during Pumpkin Mayor Jenkins.

of wedding bells for the pair from the palatial suite at the Waldorf- to all visitors during the big week. Astoria, where they had been stay- All who attend the show are urged ing since their regent arrival to visit the newspaper office. "You've got us, I guess," he

The honeymoon haven which the of the peace or a clergyman, but selves, it was said, is somewhere resume picture work.

couple have picked out for them- their way back to Hollywood to it was always Joan's "no" and in the southwest. If their friends are to be believed. Franchot and All of which makes it extremely Joan will sort of stop there on

IS ALSO ON DISPLAY The new Herald office will also

show week. Changing its address from W. It was all very casual to Franchot when excited reporters learn- Main-st to 210 N. Court, The

ed about the wedding and stormed Herald will be open for inspection On Saturday of Pumpkin show week, there will be a big "open said, blandy. "So just say we're house" for all The Herald's pa-

She is 26, He is 30, Joan gave her age as 26; Franchot said he was 30.

The bride wore a blue sports ensemble and Tone wore a grey striped business suit. The wedding ring was one of white gold set with emeralds and diamonds.

NICKERSON KEEPS EFFICIENT AIDES

Another department of special interest to the women in the county is that headed by Glenn 1. Nickerson, which includes the canhes, cakes, canned goods and the good things to eat.

Mr. Nickerson has given his officient services as director of Department No. 4 for several years and will be assisted this year by his same helpers including:

George Roof, chairman of seeion one, who will be in charge of the bread display; Robert Maloney head of section two, the cake and rookie exhibit; Joseph Lynch, chairman of section three and four, will take charge of the butter, honey and egg show and all the canned goods classes, and section five under the chairmanship of Henry Joseph will include

This department display will be the same place as last year on the south side of W. Main-st from the corner of Court-st to the first

SCOUTS ARRANGE

Scouts will have a first aid tent at Court and Main-sts. The youths assigned to this tent aid prepared to aid in accidents.

The Boy Scouts also have a display planned for the Junior fair to include knot boards, wood colhouses, metal work and leather-

Confesses Her Part



Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland

Shortly after Ferrin Rowland, Harrison, Mich., farmer, slayer of his two unwanted step-daughters hanged himself in a jail cell at Pontiac, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, confessed that she had planned with her husband for months to kill two children, according to police authorities. Mrs. Rowland's purported confession also disclosed the couple planned to kill Mrs. Rowland's aged father.

SOCIETY ATTACKS WILD MAN'S MEALS OF LIVE CHICKENS

SANDUSKY, Oct. 14-The Sandusky humane society was up in FIRST AID TENT arms today, all because of "Bozo," As in former years the Boy a "wild man" appearing with a carnival now in the city.

The big feature of Bozo's perin locating lost children, act as formance comes when he tears messengers for show officials as-japart and devours a live chicken. sist in arranging parades and are Human society officials said they are planning action to stop this performance.

Bozo, as an added attraction lections, wood carvings, bird will eat three razor blades and an electric light bulb in addition to the chicken, it was announced.

HAT JAILS HIM

SAN FRANCISCO --- A hat got

er's arrest for disturbing the peace. A judge ruled that John should have taken off, his hat, John Losentoff, Jr., 20, five days Young John then put it on before in jail. John wouldn't take his the judge, refused to take it off, hat off at the dinner table the en- and went to jail on a contempt suing controversy led to his father citation. His father went free.

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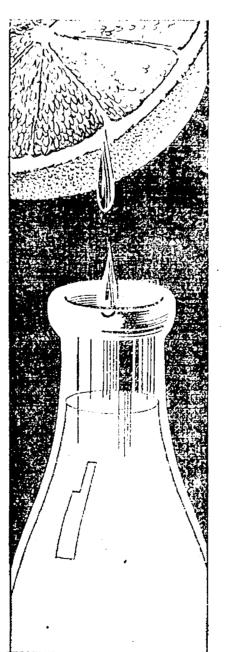
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COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 -- Coon

ception will be made for recogn-

opening day.

About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

Grid Heroes, 4 Cents an Hour

Those who know what a young man undertakes working his way through school and playing football must have cast fishy eyes on Governor Martin L. Davey's reference to Ohio State university athletes who are on the state pay roll.

Gridiron heroism at Ohio State? seems to be priced reasonably man several years ago, are rememenough at 40 cents an hour paid to bered. We are thinking of other for serving as pages in the legislaworking in various state offices.

gave their lives to the game. One factor under-emphasized in the governor's political quarrel with university authorities con- its tragedies, and football is hardly cerns the personal lives of the football players theniselves.

Quarterback "Tippy" Dye, Fullback Frank Fisch and the dozen or light. so gridders employed by the state are not paid just because they play football players helps to land jobs for them, of course. But after they football. The fact that they are have the jobs, they earn their pen-

Not a Soft Life

It is no trick to discover that the average football player at a large university, who supports himself, is one of the busiest perons on the campus. Suppose he operates an elevator four hours a day, earning \$1.60. Classrooms and study take up five or six hours



Frank Fisch . . . Ohio State fullback who was on the state payroli. more. He practices on the football turned out to see the home run field another two or three hours, artist display his wares in a and football practice, a monoton- remi-pro game between the Bay ous grind, offers none of the thrills Parkways and the Bushwicks in

of action you see in a big game. Brooklyn. On the gridiron he takes the chance of severe injury without lost 3 to 2, the Bambino made thought of compensation. That everybody happy by blasting one phase is too often overlooked. Very out of the park with a herculean few of those who suffered on the drive that cleared the 320-foot gridiron the misfortune of Al Lass- fence with plenty to spare.

HROBON PLANS TO OPEN GOLF

Club Professional Obtains Bales Building for Diversion During Winter

Plans are being completed for fice. certain footballers for operating physical, nervous wrecks, and golf and tennis players to continue elevators, \$3 a day (some days) those brave chaps, Sheridan of their activities during the winter. Army and Gipp of Notre Dame, Emil Hrobon, the Pickaway counture, or \$42.50 to \$50 a month for and unnamed others who actually ty club professional, is opening winter headquarters in the Bales As the new season is born, the building, E. Main-st with Nov. 1

deeds of the old are forgotten, with as the date set for the opening. Hrobon has already developed under way each year before there some good golfers and believes is some new story placing working the winter school will help turn football players in an unfavorable out more accomplished golfers next summer. Good golf is not Coach Francis Schmidt at Ohio easy to learn but a good swing is easily acquired. At the school Hrobon will apply the basic principles to each person in an individual manner. He will stress of last season warming the bench the stance, grip, swing and pivot.

> fron: the foundation up. A variety of diversions will be offered with putting, ping pong, Indian clubs, badminton, aerial dart, deck tennis, checkers and

The school will afford all be-

gamers a chance to learn the game

cards to be provided. The club room will be open from 1 p.m. until 12 p.m. six hunters must keep their dogs out day. days a week with Sunday open up- of the field from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. on request. The school will con-'Tippy" Dye . . . quarterback and tinue until March 1 with the possibility of running until April.

The membership charge of \$5 per person will cover all privi-'The boys on the football team legos and 12 golf lessons. Thirty who have jobs certainly work for members of the country club have been named as committee to seek to Saturday's heroes for operating members.

RUNYAN FAVORED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14---In or out Paul Runyan of White Plains, within these limits when in the no bearing on the title race neof a big league uniform, Babe N. Y., was the favorite today, to presence of an agent of the Divi- cause both these teams are headed Ruth is still the big bam. That retain his P.G.A. championship by sion of Conservation. This regu- somewhere under the grandstand. was the general impression around virtue of his victory in the \$5,000 lation is to curb out-of-season. The contest, however, is something town today after 16,500 locals Louisville open golf tournament hunting and prevent killing of fur- of a tossup with Spears about to

Runyan bagged the \$1000 first dogs just ahead of the season. money prize by blasting out a subpar 70 yesterday, for a 72 hole coon before 6 p.m. of the opening gage in non-conference games, total of 283.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, staged although the season on pheasants, a brilliant rally in the afternoon, Hungarian patridge, waterfowl and carding a 69 for a 72-hole total rabbits opens at noon. Possum, of 285 and second money Victor skunk and foxes can not be legally Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., won third taken bbefore noon on Nov. 15, the money with 287.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 - Woody for the New York Giants next sea-

Cubs will revive one of the Giants' Purdue Meets Chicago in William L. Fiesinger, Democrat, Other Conference Tilt; **Buckeyes Are Favored** The report met with prompt

denials from the Cubs, front of-Earlier there were rumors Eng-Ten, which heretofore has been White, of Norwalk, past commanlish would manage the Birmingdabbling in some nondescript foot- der of the Ohio American Legion; ham club of the Southern Asso- ball, this week will get down to and Allen G. Aigler, of Bellevue, ciation next season. Concerning the championship business in a at one time majority leader in the the reports English declared to- more serious way with six of its Ohio State. "Pd rather any discussion would games,

come from Charley Grimm. He has told me he'll let me know just tular activity should necessarily seek renomination. as soon as he makes a move, if begin with Ohio State. Continued The 30th-32nd State Senatorial any, involving my contract. He long enough, it might even arrive District will elect two state senhas told me nothing so I can't dis- at the subject of Doc Spears em- afors next year. State Senator cuss either the New York or Bir- battled Wisconsin team. But the William H. Herner, Democrat, of Buckeyes, conceded tops in the Norwalk, will seek renomination, English, who 29, has been with league, next Saturday will move and is expected to be opposed by the Cubs nine years. Though field into the muddle with an engage- Ex-State Senator George Dunnicaptain of the club, he spent most ment with Northwestern, where pace, of Bowling Green; James Coach Lynn Waldorf is still won- Doyle, of Norwalk; and State Repwhile Fred Lindstrom or Stan dering where, if anywhere, his resentative Al Kalb, of Port Clin-Wildcats are going.

> Face 85 Score of what the Wildcats are facing lican nomination for state smalor. can be gleaned from the Buckeyes' smashing 85 to 7 victory over a helpless Drake team last Satur-

Purdue, with victories over Northwestern and Fordham, will from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14, the day be seeking its second conference before the opening of the coon seawin over Chicago, a team that son, which is Nov. 15, the State was pretty badly manhandled by Conservation division through Nebraska, but which will by no Harry Wooddell, commissioner means be a cinch for the Boilerstated today as an additional makers. But Purdue, three touchwarning following a recent order downs better than Fordham, will of the conservation council. There have too much for the Margons. must be no night hunting from despite the expected return to the

Tuesday, Oct. 15, to Thursday, lineup of Ned Bartlett. Nov. 14, both dates inclusive. Ex- | Unless everybody, including the water boy walks out on Doc ized field trials however, the Divi- | Spears at Wisconsin, the Badgers, sion of Conservation stated. Dogs losers to Notre Dame Saturday, may also be shown and demon- will tackle Michigan, winner over LOUSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.— strated to prospective purchasers Indiana, in a contest that will have bearing animals while training be tossed out.

Minnesota Favored Minnesptá and Indiana will en-

It will also be unlawful to hunt with the Gophers meeting Tulanc day of the season, November 15, at Minneapolis and the Hoosiers appearing at Cincinnati. Fresh from a hard-fought victory over Nebraska, Minnesota may beat Tulane, which was not good en-ough to beat Auburn.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PREPARING

SANDUSKY. - Although the 1936 Congressional election is ibliadelphia quite distant, many possibilities are being mentioned in the 13 Yr Congressional District.

On the Republican side, there

are Walter E. Kruger, of Rossford, twice defeated by Congressman of Sandusky: Judge George H. Schroth and Attorney Walter Rohrbacher both of liffin, the former having been beaten in the CHICAGO, Oct. 14 The Big primaries ast year; Dudley A.

members engaging in three title. Fred Liak, mayor of Norwalk, is being mentioned as a possible Any discussion of conference ti- opponent of Fiesinger, who will

Fred J. Bing, of Sandusky, for-This one will be the day's most mer Life County representative important encounter. Some idea is being boomed for the Repub-

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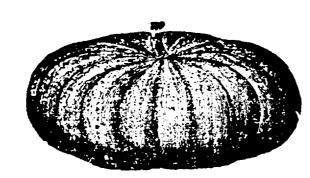


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COLUMBUS, Oct. 14-- The Oh o 1920 to 1934, expenses of ties 24.6 per cent, the state 18.7 tate government, including dis- per cent and townships 2.2 per bursements to local subdivisions, cent. have mounted 372 per cent.

Asserting that "it is quite ap- Survey charges, "the necessity of parent that the increase in dis- initiating and enforcing economics bursements for this period is due as to the governmental units if o other factors than the growth expenditures are to be controlled population," the report stressed and the composite tax burden of the fact that while state expenses be lightened." were increased by 216 per cent

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the amount of distributions to lo-cal governments have been hiked "by the staggering amount of 1345 In 1920, the per capita disburse-

ments in state expenditures, amounted to \$5.12 whereas in 1934, he per capita cost of govern-

ment were \$20.01. In 1920, state distributions to local governments on the average was 71 cents per Egbert Rosecrans, one of Bruno act on Rosecrans request and persons, but in 1934 this had Richard Hauptmann's attorneys, directed him to appear tomorrow grown to \$8.47. The Survey revealed that dur- A. Campbell for a stay in the appeals to renew his application ing 1934, the state and all local sentencing of his client for the for a stay. subdivisions spent a grand total murder of the Lindbergh baby overnment survey today point d of \$413,033,000. Of this total, pending an application to the

that while the population of school districts spent 25.3 per cent. Supreme court of the United bers. He did not file any papers. state increased 20 per cent municipalities 29.2 per cent, coun- States for a review of the case. "These figures indicate," the

back from the state in the form left the office. of a subsidy, the sum of \$4.053,-In 1920, public schools received

> tributed for public hearth. Highways, public schools and cation.

PARK CARS OFF STREET, REQUEST

Members of the city police department have issued an appeal to district not to park their autos in front of their homes if they can arrange otherwise, during the Pumpkin show.

WOMAN TO TESTIFY

will gamble today with the heart din. of a woman—a woman for love of whom one man was killed, the state insists, and another man

Pretty Louise Schaffer Bauer ville Zenge, young Missouri farmer charged with the emasculation of her husband of two weeks, Dr.

Through the young Kirksville, Mo., nurse the state hopes to part of Mr. Berrodin to increase establish a motive for the brutal

JUVENILE GRANGES HAVE PART IN SHOW

The Juvenile Granges, one of the nine departments of the Junior fair, will exhibit in booths seven & Ohio train was dead today after by six feet in the Army. These falling off the train a mile south booths are the same as allotted of Barberton. He was Nelfe Okarat the State fair.

Each grange exhibiting receives special award of \$2 and five premiums are given ranging from \$5 to \$1.

Five juvenile granges are now operating in the county and all are planning attractive exhibits ed today for the death of William for the fair.

"STAND IN" SLAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14--- Harriet Walke, 29, employed as a street intersection by an unidenti-

Delay is Sought For Hauptmann

applied today to Chancellor Luther before the full court of errors and orally in the chancellor's cham-

through to the highest court and

state and local government is to fight to the limit," he said as he 000, but in 1934, the subsidy for that the Hauptmann defense inschools had risen to \$15,317,000, tends to ask the Supreme court of In 1920, the state returned no the United States for a writ of

money to the local subdivisions for certiorari to review the action of poor relief, but last year, \$7,287, the court of errors and appeals 000 were divided among the coun- and that he sought to delay the ties and municipalities for aiding setting of a new date of executhe needy and \$138,000 was distion until the highest court of the land will have acted on his appli-

poor relief take up most of the Chancellor Campbell told Rosestate's revenue now, the Survey crans that the rule of the court pointed out, highway bulleting and of errors and appeals, of which he maintenance taking more than one is presiding justice, is that such third of the state dish irs ments, an application must be made before the full court. He also said that a preliminary to such an application would be formal notice to Attorney General David T.

PLAN RENEWALS

ients of old age pensions in Pickaway-co will have their renewal They wish to make as much applications investigated by case space available as possible for out- workers of the state Division of of town cars. The department also Aid for the Aged, before the urged motorists who leave any awards are approved, Henry J. articles in their cars to lock them. Berrodin, old age pension chief announced today.

Possibility that some of the renewal applicantions will not be granted because of change in cir-IN ZENGE'S TRIAL cumstances of the appli ant or because other forms of aid are avail-CHICAGO, Oct. 14-Attorneys able was expressed by Mr. Beris-

The new investigation was ord cred in line with the Sherrill committee charges that thousands of Ohio pension recipients were receiving awards illegal ... There are will bring to a dramatic climax to- 675 persons on the pension lists day, the prosecution's case against in the county, and an additional 84 applications are pending in the central office at Columbus awaiting final approval. This latter figure may have been increased with in the past few weeks in view of the announced intention on the the amount of pension awards in Ohio to 85,000 before the end of

FALLS OFF TRAIN

AKRON—A 76-year-old Kansan bound to this city on a Baltimore

roadside dance pavilion was blam-Sneddon, 27. A brain hemorrhage resulted when his head struck a rock as he fell.

CLOSE FOR FUNERAL

Offices of the Farm Bureau and "stand in" for motion picture the Pickaway Grain Co., will be actresses, was dead today, shot closed from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. down and left to die on a dark Tuesday for employes to attend funeral services for George C. Gerfied assailant, who fled in a motor hardt, prominent Jackson - twp Master Farmer.



PATTERN 5391 Here's an effective crocheted jacket that can give great diversity to your wardrobe. Make a plain crocheted skirt in a match- and of the stitches needed; matering color and you have a suit. ial requirements. Price 10 cents. Wear it with a cloth skirt and you have the contrast of skirt and jacket that is so popular now. In the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and style it has all the lines that flat- | 38-40; an illustration of it and of ter the comfortable saddle shoul- the stitches needed; material reyouthful the graceful bell sleeve.
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Business Service

7-Personal

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18-Business Service Offered KODAK FILMS developed and printed 25c, for any

Ebert's Soda Grill. USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS -- Bought, sold, exchang es. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652.

Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

HELP WANTED--Woman general housework. Phone 1871

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

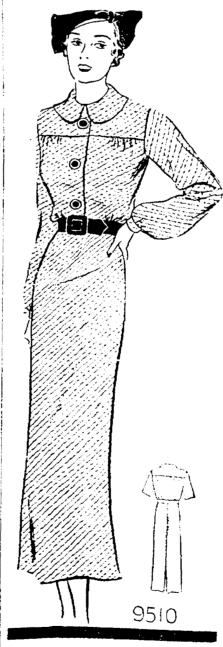
FOR SALE-1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51

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Pattern 9510 may be ordered only in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 re-

Merchandise

53-Building Materials

STORM DOORS-We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company.

COOK STOVES, ranges, heaters at your own price to settle estate at 125 E. Main st. HOUSE CAR FOR SALE . - AI

condition. Herbert Viney, 807 S Chriton-St.

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE 57-Good Things to Eat

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61-Machinery and Tools

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64—Specials at the Stores

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Phone 327, Mrs. W. B. Jacob -- 74 Real Estate For Sale

84-Houses for Sale

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place of henring on application by addressing the Tublic Utilities Com-mission of Chio, Columbus, Chio JAMES S. STHAWSER (Sept. 29, Oct. 7, T1).



Ex-King George II

Here is a striking new photo of ex-King George, II of Greece, taken in London where the royalist awaits the November 3 plebiscite in Greence to determine whether the Greek people desire him to return to the throne he was forced to vacate in 1924. In a coup de'etat, royalists headed by General George Kondylis, seized the reins of government in Greece, abolished the 11-year-old republic and decided to permit the people to vote on the return of George.



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TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



High, 86; low, 53.

TEMP7RATUR9S ELSEWHERE

In Police Court

Onno Wilson, who has served as trustee at the county jail for considerable time while "laying out" sentences for being drunk, was re- field.

H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Hearing for Gene Mankin, 26, of Frankfort, Ky., on a charge of driving while intoxicated, will be held in police court at 6 p. m. Monday. Mankin denied the charge in police court Saturday and was released on his own recognicance by Mayor Cady.

leased on probation Saturday by

Permits to Wed

Donald A. Harkins, 22, laborer, Chillicothe, and Margaret Ethel Travis, Circleville, R. F. D. Howard Vandermark, 22, farm-

er, Chillicothe Rt. 3, and Ruby Atwood, E. Main-st. Bruce Seymour, 22, minister, Ashville Rt. 1, and Hazel Allison, clerk, Circleville.

Maurice Francis, 21, laborer, Columbus, and Hilda Starkey, Circleville Rt. 5.

Lewis Powell, 41, laborer, and Emma Dungan, South Bloom-



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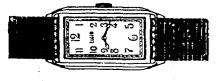
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Circleville, O.



Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cline, 527 E. Franklin-st, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday evening.

Local Briefs

class of the Pickaway-two high school elected officers at a class meeting Friday. Dorothy Alkire was named president; Eleanor Pontius, vice president; Mary Ellen Dyer, secretary; Pearlene Hall, treasurer, and Mary Irene Pontius, news reporter.

2 ARE FREED

Mrs. Robinson and Abductor's Father Liberated by Louisville Jury

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 Mrs. Frances A. Robinson with her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., acquitted by a federal court jury here yesterday of charges of plotting and helping in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, wealthy Louisville society matron, announced through her attorneys today she would seek an immediate divorce from her fugitive husband.

into tears when the verdict was returned. "I don't think I'll ever be so

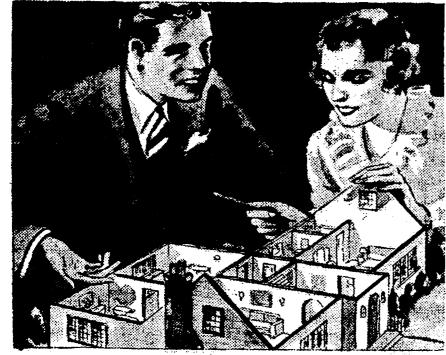
been hunted by federal authorities for the past year as the kidnaper, simply remarked:

Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were not in court when the verdict was returned, but he, speaking for them both, commented on hearing the news of the acquittal:

"We did our best to see that justice was done and we do not think it was done.'

The Robinsons were prosecuted under the Lindbergh law, and the jury had been instructed it could recommend the death penalty if it

away in Indianapolis for six days, when his wife delivered the ransom to him. The father and wife were charged with plotting the crime with young Robinson and with helping him carry out the



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Mrs. Robinson, who is 24, burst

happy again," she cried. Robinson, Sr., 63-year-old Nashville engineer and father of the former asylum inmate who have

"Thank God."

saw fit on a conviction. Mrs. Stoll was slugged by Robinson, Jr., Oct. 10, 1934, and hidden

Of New Fall



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HATS \$1.00

Ladies' Fall	000
Purses	98c
Latest Thing in New 1 Never before have we o fine collection, All cold	Fall Puries- ffered such t
Mt. Mist Onile	25

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Gloves

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Overalls.

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Snuggies. Each

Pants and Vests. Ladies

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Men's Covert Work Shirt Glenwood Muslin, 40 inch.

Women's Rayon Hose

Men's Canvass Work

Three Pound Comfort

Blue Denim Boys'

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Yard

Anniversary Sale of New Fall

COATS



36 inch

Light and Dark

Outings

Heavy quality outing

flannels in fancy light and

dark patterns-A big an-

Group I Priced

Group II Priced

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Cotton

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Special Sale Iron Clad's Mystery Silk

Plaid patterns

Hose

tage of this offer. Creps quality regular dollar hose-full fashioned in all winter shades, Sizes 812

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5c

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Pants \$ 7 .98

dress trousers - Super quality 22 in bottom, A raro value-

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\$1.98 to

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giving. Every pai of these five exterd is of solid leath:

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Infants Fine Wool Sweater

Sets

Men's navy blue cheviot Fine quality knit wool sweaters with booties and caps to match. White

Men's Blanket Lined

Jackets

coats with heavy quality blanket lining warm and comfortable for weather daystrimmed in blue or pink.

Anniversary Sale of New Fall

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Group III Priced

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Shoe

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choes -- Soft pliable black appers, com-position soles, Sizes

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Shoes

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Men's heavy red sole work rubbers

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Children's Fall Shoes Oxford Straps

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tion or lenther sole, Just the thing for school, Sizes to 2.

Boys' Hi-Top

Shoes Boys' Hig Top with knife pocket. Heavy composition soles. Sizes 9 to 6.

Girl's Sport

Oxfords

Leather or composi-

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Boy's Cordurov Knickers Either Grey or Brown Heavy Corduroy Knicker With Knit Cuffs and Muslin Mien's Dress

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Shoe \$1.98 bond Coulity Oreas Pinish Coper With Composition Soles

Single Gray Cotton Blankets

Anniversary Value

Warren, while the junior fair a number of executives, Mary hortright, F. K. Blair, F. T. **Sowers, junior** members.

Full Parade Program There will again be parades de-

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manding and receiving much attention. Although no effort was made to conduct a school parade again this year, the variety offered is a great one. Proctor Baughman is chairman of the parades with different aides for each through Bountiful City, he fired

ers in charge; Martha Wright, the baby parade is Thursday at Police officers from Salt Lake p. m.; the Mardi gras and charac-loaded parade is Saturday at 2:15 p.m. done the slaying." with Francis McGinnis and Stanley Melvin directing; the old vehicle parade is 7:15 p.m. Saturday in charge of Walker Baughman and Senet M. Cryder, and the prize winners parade follows this event.

The horse show promises to be outsanding with many prize awards to be made. It will again be held on E. Main-st.

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into a passing automobile, wound-The beauty parade with a \$50 ing George Reich of Salt Lake owne, Miss Olive Grimm, Mrs. prize and the honor of heading City. At Farmington, seven miles Robinson, Mrs. Turney each parade will be held Wednes- further north, firing through his G. D. Bradley, Ray W. day at 7:15 with C. G. Chalfin coat pocket, he shot Keith Secrist, avis, A. W. Boyer, senior mem- and Linden Baughman in charge; who was standing on the sidewalk.

ohn Peters, Robert Bausum, Mary 2:15 with Katherine Chalfin and and surrounding counties joined in Noecker, Betty Jane May, Weldon Mrs. James Brown as chairmen; the search. About midnight Sergt. eist, George Fischer, William E. the horse and pony parade is Sherman Falkenrath intercepted a Thursday at 7:15 p.m. with Harry car on the highway two miles Briggs directing; the industrial north of Salt Lake City. He arparade with Earl Kibler and H. J. rested Rutledge and discovered in Sweyer in charge is Friday at 2:15 his car a 42-ealiber pistol, fully

ter event is Friday at 7:15 p.m. Rutledge was immediately taken with Misses Minnida Lyle and to the Police Station, where he Helen Hitler as chairmen; the pet told Chief Payne he "might have

Elk's Dance Caddy Miller Hat Shop Southern Ohio Electric Co., Citizen Telephone Co. American Legion Dance.

Young's Confectionary Merit Shoe store C. F. Seitz Mason Bros. L. M. Butch

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CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 724 hold overs, 10c lower; Mediums, 160-275, 11.00; Lambs, 600; Calves, 500; Cattle, 2500.

WHEAT

Dec.-High, 10414; Low, 1021/4; May---High, 10314; Low, 10134; Close, 10134 @ 102. July -- High, 9315; Low, 9134; Close, 913, 78.

CORN Dec. High, 6014; Low, 59%; May High, 593; Low, 5854; Close, 59 9 58 7₈. July High, 60; Low, 59%;

Nose, 59%. OATS High 28%; Low 27%;

May High 2914; Low 2834; July High 2015; Low 2934; Cash prices to farmers paid in

'releville Wheat 94c. White corns 78c. Yellow corn 77c. New white corn 60c. New yellow corn 55c not to ex-

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eed 30 per cent moisture.



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SHOW VISITORS

play in the Elks ballroom. The park plan.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN IMPORTANT PART

Girl Scouts of Pickaway-co are planning active participation in work of the Junior fair. The organization has never before had the opportunity of cooperation with other youth groups in this department.

Since all lines of training are aimed at individual expression it is not possible to give a detailed list of exhibits. However five lines are being developed. 250 awards will be made in health or citizenship, but entries in home interests. handicraft and nature study will receive prizes. Under home interests the girls are doing canning, sewing, cooking and baking. Handicraft weaving, painting, basketry, mosaic work and allied arts. Nature work generally is in the form of record books, although it is hoped that some good chart work will be exhibited.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, leader of the Brownies, a group of girls under the Scout age sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, will be represented at the fair.

STORE SALES BOOM

CINCINNATI-Sales in the state liquior stores are booming here, Frank C. Schroer, district supervisor for Hamilton County, said today. Third quarter sales totaled 1,227 as compared with \$156,for the same period last year. Schroer estimates sales this year would probably exceed \$2,500,000 a gain of more than 50 percent over last year.

Band Director



For several years Mr. Zaenglein has been the power behind the bands of which Circleville is so His diligent, untiring work has made him one of the favorites | makes love, she never knows wheamong the youthful musicians who there he means it or whether its a always make a real name for gag. -Luise Rainer, European film themselves during the big show.

Pickaway-co Junior Fair Board



The group of fine young Pickaway countians in charge or the Junior fair are shown in the above picture. They are:

Left to right standing-John Peters, Harrison-twp, junior member in charge of boys 4-H club work; George Fischer, Jackson-twp, junior member in charge of Future Farmers of America; Gail Barthelmas, Washington-twp, junior member in charge of school shops; Betty Jane May, Circleville, junior member in charge of Girl Scouts; Weldon Leist, Pickaway-twp, junior member in charge of Juvenile Grange; Mary Noecker, junior member in charge of Home Economics. Front row, sitting-left to right-Robert Bausum, Walnut-twp, junior member in charge of Vocational, president of Junior Fair board; Martha Wright, Perry-twp, junior member in charge of girls 4-H club work, vice president of Junior fair board; William Bowers, Ashville, junior member in charge of Boy Scout department, secretary of Junior fair board.

IN "WHO'S WHO"

ASHLAND-Announcement has

those listed in "Who's Who." Dr.

College, is being included among into the air.

ministrator, lecturer and writer. declares.

WOMEN LEADERS OF G. O. P. WAIT been made that Dr. Charles L. by taking his second airplane ride. Four years ago, he made his first

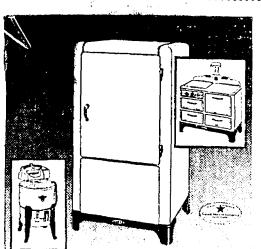
COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Women Anspach's place in this volume of Priest said. "It was just like you leaders of the Republican party in learned men and leaders comes by read in Revelations." Ohio today were on record favor- virtue of his contribution in the His ninety-first birthday will be ing a delegation to the G. O. P. field of education as a teacher, ad-celebrated in an airplane Priest convention next year, pledged to a favorite son.

More than 100 women from all sections of the State met at Columbus Friday and adopted a resolution identical to the one passed by the male section of the party! about a week ago.

Although the meeting was closed, it was learned that the conference favored waiting until sentiment had crystalized for one leading national candidate before committing the Ohio group to any one man.

Mrs. Alice Longworth, Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, Mrs. Robert Taft, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Arthur Day, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Myers Cooper of Cincinnati, attended the meeting. Included among other leading women party leaders were Mrs. Ned Thacher and Mrs. Helen Black nderson of Circle

When a European makes love, the lady he makes love to knows he means it. When an American



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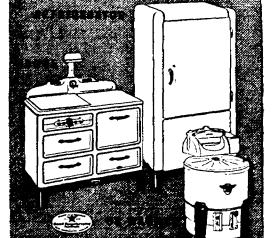
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dances will be staged on a social

Walt Sears and his band of Washington, C. H. will supply the

music for dancing in the C.A.C.

gion will hold dances in the Mem-

by Chuck Selby's band of Colum-

plan basis.

Three local organizations will symnasium and the American Le-

sponsor dances during the Pump- orial hall with the music supplied

Eddie Kirk and his band will bus. These dances will be on



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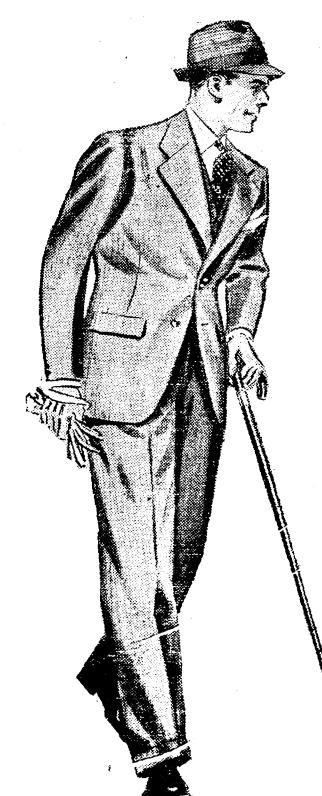
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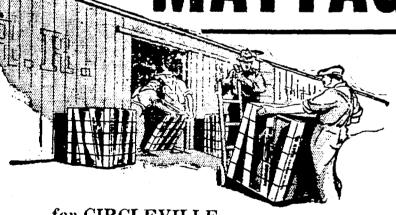
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Davis to Do "Bat" Stunt This Week STAGE SET FOR



spectacular stunts of daredevilsbat wing parachute jumping—will be presented here during the Pumpkin show by Irvin Davis, Clarksdale, Miss. and Detroit.

Davis bails out of a plane at around 8,000 feet and with outstretched wings executes rolls, spins and loops until about 1,000 feet from the ground when he pulls the rip cord on his para-

Davis was parachute jumper in the plane in which Leonard Koenecke, demented baseball player, recently attacked Pilot Joseph Mulqueeny and was killed in a fight 2,000 feet in the air.

A Stinson tri-motor plane will be brought to the Pumpkin show show and passenger trips. The plane will be located in the

Circleville on Route 22. being brought to the show through the efforts of the local chapter of

the National Aeronautic associa-Maycock was one of the pilots who flew Department of Justice agents to East Liverpool, O. to in spite of all precautions to proaid in tracking down the late vide ventilation "Pretty Boy" Floyd. Maycock landed two of the agents in a rolling hay field adjoning the farm that is "wrong" when a small boy where Floyd was later shot to does it is no longer wrong when

BARREL STORAGE **BECOMES POPULAR**

For storing small quantities of vegetables the so-called vertical barrel or box storage is becoming popular, according to the department of horticulture at the Ohio State University.

Apples, root crops, potatoes, and even cabbage may be stored in them, the department states. The box or barrel, filled with

vegetables to be stored, is plugged and sunk into the ground about half its depth. The exposed part is covered with straw to a depth of about six inches. Earth a foot by William "Wild Bill" Maycock deep is mounded over the straw and J. H. McCormick for the air as soon as cold weather, approaches.

Vegetables stored in such a way Thompson field, two miles west of are usually not harvested until This is about the first week of November in central Ohio, a week week earlier in northern Ohio.

If the storage is made too early the vegetables will heat and rot

he is too big to spank.



lice force, will lead each parade, and the Howard Hall Post, Amerithe temperature drops to 34 to His duties will not be restricted to can Legion, drum corps. Maycock is well-known here, 40 degrees. Root crops are left that task, however, since he is the All organizations except the naving taken part in a number of in the ground until there is dang- person in charge of the city's law Stoutsville band will take part in that law and order prevail during has been engaged for the entire the entire week. This show will show. The Stoutsville organizalater for southern Ohio, and a be Mr. McCrady's first as chief, tion will attend the show one evehis earlier experience having been ning, the date to be announced as an officer.

Law, Order Director

er, sponsors of the contests, plan for 10 entrants in the women's event. Twenty-one men are to take part in the two men's husking contests, one for huskers of

date is November 1.

corn in the shock and one for huskers of standing corn. The contestants will be winners of 20 county husking contests and the winners of last year's state

The stage is set for the sixth

annual Ohio corn field day and

husking contests. The place is chosen, the plots are laid out

demonstrations have been planned,

exhibit men are preparing their

displays, and the guest speaker

have accepted places on the pro-

This year the corn field day

returns to northwestern Ohio near

the location of the first field day

lix years ago. The hosts are W.

Not only the men will have contests this year. A husking contest for women also is planned,

competition. The usual demonstrations of machinery for producing and harvesting corn will be on display. In addition there are extensive demonstrations of hybrid corns grown by Wunder and Blank under the direction of agronomists of the Ohio State University. Fourteen different hybrids suited to northwestern Ohio may be compared, at the field day, with six standard varieties common to the locality.

Two speakers have accepted places on the brief speaking program. C. R. Arnold, deputy production credit commissioner for the FCA, and formerly extension economist for the Ohio State University, will speak on the subject "A well organized farm business as a foundation for farm credit.' R. M. Salter, chairman of the departments of agronomy at the Ohio Experiment Station and the university, has been assigned the subject "Can we continue to grow as much corn in northwestern

5 MUSICAL GROUPS **OBTAINED FOR FAIR**

Five musical organizations are on the Pumpkin show program this year. They include the Circleville high school senior and junior bands, the Hallsville band, Mr. McCrady, chief of city po- the Stoutsville high school band,

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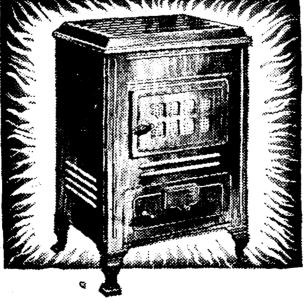
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It's a fine idea for you to make your Christmas selections now and have us lay them away for you. Many desirable pieces we now have will not be available later.

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You'll enjoy your visit to the Elk's Club when you attend the Pumpkin Show.



Bruno's Plea Might Have

tion poll Saturday, Oct. 26, and

river, a mile-wide stream dividing

New York and New Jersey, may

have doomed Bruno Richard

Had the Bronx carpenter been

tried for murder in New York, his

appeal for a new trial—if it had

been based on the allegations rais-

ed in New Jersey-might not have

Trimming out the legal verbi-

age, that is the suggestion advan-

ced today by the New York Law

Journal which, in addition, obser-

ved the legal profession was gen-

crally unsatisfied that Haupt

mann's guilt in the murder of

Baby Lindbergh had been estab-

lished by evidence "which would

ordinarily be deemed sufficient to

Failed to Object

trial appeal, the New Jersey cour

of errors and appeals pointed out

that Hauptmann's counsel, who

based their appeal partially on the

allegedly improper and prejudicial summation of the prosecution, fail-

In denying Hauptmann's new

been in vain.

Hauptmann to the death chair.

DuMont and Thomas have been obtained for the Pumpkin Show free act to be given daily at 4 and 10 p. m. at Scioto and Main-sts. The program to be presented by Miss DuMont, accordion artist,

Won New Trial In N.Y. ed to object while the summation was in progress. In this connec-

> editorial observation. "In New York, there has been a salutary statutory provision for many years past that the appellate division in any criminal case, and the court of appeals, when the judgment is death, may order a new trial if justice requires it, whether or not exceptions were taken in the court below.'

> tion, the law journal made this

The Law Journal raised another interesting question in connection with impending moves by Hauptmann's counsel to avert capital punishment for their client, including a direct application to the U. S. supreme court for habeas corpus writ.

It pointed out that while the New Jersey constitution provides no person, acquitted of a crime, pensable as treasurer for the shall be tried again for the same Pumpkin show. He was the show's offense, the fifth amendment of pursestring handler before he asthe U.S. constitution is more sumed the county job so his anbroad in its application that no nual task proved good experience. person shall be put twice in jeo- It is his duty to see that the show pardy for the same offense.

If, therefore, Hauptmann should Herrmann advertising, C. T. Gilbe discharged on habeas corpus by more lighting function to make the U.S. Supreme court," the edi- the show a big success. torial remarks, "and an effort" should then be made to try him a There have been made on young second time in New Jersey for the lives marks that are going to last same offense, the federal immunity until these people have become against double jeopardy might be old, as a result of their exprinces involved in the second prosecu- in this depression. -- Newton D.



riding on various types of bicycles.

SILVER THOMAS

will include the latest hits. Mr. Thomas gives an exhibition of trick

ROBBERY IN CEMETERY

SANDUSKY .-- Two local police-

tery. A white shadow, flittering

itinerant who told the officers

someone had stolen his clothes and

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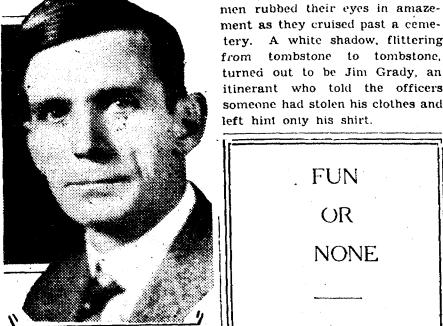
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THE DIFFERENCE

IS A

'PHONE

left hint only his shirt.



His duties as treasurer for the county make Mr. Colville indisis properly advertised; that his

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GEORGE C. GEARHARDT

N the death of George C. Gerhardt, Pickaway-co loses one of its proposes marriage. Kathy calls on most progressive farm leaders.

Mr. Gerhardt for many years has been a highly-respected citizen. e began his career as a tiller of the soil and ended it nearly the same | Owen drops in. Kathy is in Europe way; Despite his advanced age he was in the fields or tinkering about is well-kept buildings and yard every day. The climax of his farming career was reached when he was adjudged a Master Farmer sevral years ago, an honor he justly deserved.

He helped organize some of the county's leading farm groups, and was active in their able direction. His love for his family and his hurch was never ending.

All who knew him have lost a true friend.

♦ . ♦ . ♦ ♦ THE LANGUAGE OF WARS

VERY war apparently produces a language of its own, or, more properly stated, certain additions to the existing fund of words. Camourflage" comes to mind as a heritage of the last World war. low the hostilities in Africa have already supplied us with words nd phrases which will become even more familiar to the ear during

They are principally, so far, the product of the diplomatic ickerings which were a part of the effort to prevent war. The hief of them and the one we have seen most frequently is "sancons" in the sense of punishment or penalty. The ordinary meang of "sanction" has been moral or legal authority; the other saning of sanction, as a penalty attached to the violation, is credited the dictionaries to the field of law. The French are responsible the main. Until recently English speaking governments were aying penalties when they meant penalties, when the French used inctions from the beginning. It has got around to us, and we see with increasing frequency, but a good news editor probably doesn't aste his time when he occasionally puts "penalties" in parenthesis fter "sanctions" in the stories from abroad.

Another newcomer in the pre-war international vocabulary is implement" as in implementing a treaty. Of recent vintage, it is either attractive to the ear nor entirely free of the charge of mbiguity. It may account for its popularity among persons who fould appear learned and up-to-date, but who as often as not get Gary? Suddenly Carol hated all wrong. To implement a treaty-the Kellog-Briand pact, for those unfair people who had been

istance—would be to name a commission of five men to say when pact is violated and to call out the international police accordgly. But sometimes people say the international police are "imemented" as well as the pact. One may question that usage with ason; if on no other ground, it is awkward, uncertain and a snooty

There can be no such quarrel with "unilateral," which is not enrely new in diplomatic discussion but whose new popularity is cause for moderate etymological rejoicing. A particularly lovely irase is "unilateral revision." It is not difficult of definition, thus: you have borrowed a ten-spot from a friend due and repayable on e following Saturday night, and then announce to the friend that by do not intend to pay it back and what is he going to do about you have unilaterally revised your promise.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edna Dunnick of Harrion-twp has been named chairman the Pickaway-co Democratic omen's club. Mrs. Alice Riegel secretary.

Mary May Haswell has qualified for the girls' glee club of Ohio university.

Helen Yates, student at Miami niversity, is pledged to Delta Siga Epsilon sorority. She is studyig public school music.

10 YEARS AGO

Stanley Poling, proprietor of the merican Hotel Dining room, sucumbed in Grant hospital, Colum-

The Adelphi fair drew a large crowd, many from here

Circleville, 13-0. On the local team were Ritt, Myers, Vierebonie, Wal- of the foremost screen stars by ters, Eagleson, Grooms, Parks, her characterization of the title Wilkerson, Peters, Wallace, and

Greenfield high school defeated

25 YEARS AGO

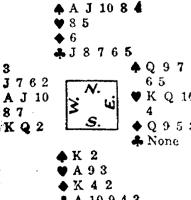
Dr. D. H. Jemison of the First Methodist church has asked to have his named taken off the ballot as a Prohibition pacty candidate for state senator. He informed the election board used his name without his knowledge.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Buck of Washington C. H., formerly of this city, is becoming prominent in the floral world,

Dr. Silas M. Seeds, 73, of Cont- cial equality. She masks her heart- be all true and good, but you canmercial Point, and Mrs. Sarah L. aches and humiliations with pre- not see the surrounding things. Keyes 65, obtained a Parise to tense and deception, but her sin-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

CAN 4-HEARTS BE DEFEATED | duramy's club trible 11 of will let go pen to South.



Marta before leading a club way previously described. Ace of hearts, the Ace will

AN INQUIRER asks: "Can East's one space. That will ruff the low Hearts be defeated? The opening chib and dummy will ruff declarer's last the K of spades as North bid last spade. A good directed will be hat suit." The deal is shown below, led from durany and South may ruff The question can be answered only or not, as he pleases, in any event ifter trying the different defenses only the Ace of hearts will win for him. A second spade lead cannot defeat East, if South refuses to win his

As South cannot gain by refusing to take his Ace of hearts on the first frump led, suppose he wins the trick. Let him try ruffing dummy with a spade. That will do no more good han it did when he raffed dummy by at once leading a second spade. Give South his Ace of clubs, by leading the K from dummy. On it East vall diseard a spade. If a club is i back declarer will play dummy's of clubs and ruff the trick. Both remaining hearts held by South will be picked up. Dummy's five diamonds and good club will win the last eight tricks, giving declarer his 4-odd. Ruffing dummy once with a spade

Instead of trying to ruff dummy. uppose South wins his second trick lead the 10. If that is refused, with the Ace of hearts, then shortens diamonds through South and the declaring side, by leading a secup his K. Give South a trick ond trump. That will not harm dehis Ace of clubs. East has a clarer. South will be given his third and to enter dummy, and de- and last trick, by winning the trump two spades can be discarded trick in dummy, then leading the K dummy's long diamond and of clubs. After that East will win in case South leads off his balance of tricks in one or the other

Before tomorrow see whether leading a club or diamond, at the second and last trick, On trick, can defeat the game contract.



Carol, an ornhan, comes into a rast in late November, fortune, she suddenly decides to leave her old home in Connecticut. and seek freedom and happiness in school chum, helps Carol to buy suppose that all takes time." Manfred Morris, theatrical producer, about today." cho gives her a part in a Broadway show. But Carol does not care for sees Owen Craig again just as Gary new play which she is reading when and Owen and Carol spend a pleasant evening in her apartment. Owen helps Carol to obtain a temporary job as office nurse with a colleague. he has beard she is going to marry Gary. Carol explains they are simply good friends.

CHAPTER 25

CAROL LAUGHED lightly with know where you could have heard that Gary and I were engaged. We are good friends, that's all."

Craig didn't tell her where he had heard it and later that night, when ! Carol was alone, she knew that he had not heard it but he had assumed memory?" it knowing the type of girl she was. He must have seen her that night when Gary had waited for her in his car outside the office. That night when Gary had kissed her. And she had thought there was no

At that same time she burned with righteous indignation at Owen. Why should be say he was glad to he had no personal interest in her. therefore it couldn't have been for unkind about him. That was a dangerous way to feel about a man but Carol didn't know that.

"I insist on taking you home after frightening you that way," Owen

"That's awfully kind of you but it's such a short way, I don't mind walking in the least," she said. "Would you do it to give me that

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Katherine Hepburn again proves

Even better than her interpreta-

tion of the stage-struck girl in

"Morning Glory," which won her

ambitious heroine of the Booth

and bitter social warfare waged

between the rich and poor in a

small Midwestern town. Socially

ly win her the man she loves and

sion of the Book Tarkington novel

of the same name which won the

Pulitzer Prize in 1922. It was

adapted for RKO Radio by Doro-

thy Yost and Mortimer Offner.

Included in the supporting cast are

Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone, Ann

les Grapewin and a score of other

AT THE GRAND

In order to make accurate

scenes for the Cosmopolitan pro-

duction, "Oil for the Lamps of

tures is presenting at the Grand

first to Lone Pine, near Mt.

Whitney, and the second to the

big rock country near Chatsworth,

A year before the picture went

into actual production the studio

sent a special company to Man-

AT THE CIRCLE

"The Sons of the Pioneers," the

music in the country, are promi-

nent in the cast of the Liberty

musical romance, "The Old Home-

stead," showing tonight at the

Circle Theatre. It is they that pro-

film story.

"Alice Adams" is a screen ver-

humble origin. Alice Adams wages tube

portrayal of the poverty-ridden, tion.

of the petty jealousies, snobbery is lost."-Syrus.

Shoemaker, Evelyn Venable, Char-take it, is elderly?

two important location trips, the the war office?"

China," which First National Pic- said. "Pat has been killed."

the Academy Award in 1933, is her that are not joined by a conjunc-

ostracized by her poverty and to look at a thing through a long

a winning battle for love and so- tube allows you to--which may

her right to consideration as one

role in "Alice Adams."

Tarkington romance.

a place in the sun.

capable artists.

I walk home with me," she said then I at her door, thanked him prettily for Fun, parties, pretty clothes and Tell me what you hear from the pleasant evening.

caux are things unattractive Carol Kathy." Kennedy had never desired until she | Kathy was having a last whirl, he | be entirely in your debt. You've tooled into the eyes of Dr. Oven told her, reciting bits from Kathy's been gaving me from loneliness." Crain, plance of her cousin, Kathy too infrequent letters. She was in

"When are you going to be mar- farewell and left. ried?" Carol asked after a little bit. Owen sighed, "I don't know. You down, Theo, when she found herself

Neither of them said any more first cocktail party where she meets about the subject and when they ar- disgusted with herself. her wealth, he helps her to meet friends in last night and forgot all a fool.

"Then you must dine with me," he said, and added: "This isn't a last the theater. At Isobel's wedding she minute invitation. I thought per- of him one shy, taps you had another engagement.

Carol was glad that she had nothing in her place to offer him for supafter they had dined but silence fell they didn't. on her as they drove through the (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) talk of anything but the most casual I've been ringing for 15 minutes."

"Tonight I ran across a name that rehearsal days in the theater had relief and joy. "I'm sure I don't i feel I ought to remember," she said. nothing on a Monday in a neurolo-"It rings bells back in my memory gist's office. somewhere. I wonder if you would

would choke her words.

quickly. "Where did you run across this name that rings bells in your "Oh, it is one of Dr. Harding's patients."

"Horton Van Cleve?" he asked sharply, Did she imagine it or did the ex-

pression on Owen's face lighten? "I don't believe I know of any "It doesn't matter. I suppose it is name I associate with long ago. All that passed before mother . .

"You've changed considerably in this last year," Owen said. Carol had to know. "For better or for worse?" she tried to ask it lightly.

some unspoken thought there. "I ran into John at the University club a few days ago. He says Iso Cleve. Are we quite alone?" They chatted of John and Isobel.

lonesome these days with Kathy ing case Owen was working on throat. She felt as though a cold There were no more personalities wind had touched her.

GRAB BAG

Who wrote "The Covered Wag-

Correctly Speaking

clauses of a compound sentence

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are apt

1. Instructive or moral poetry.

3. Emerson Hough (1857-1823)

Dinner Stories

JUST THAT OLD

Lawyer: Then your husband, I

Client; Elderly? Why, he's so

old he gets winded playing chess.

MISUNDERSTANDING

priest, who asked her if she had

bad news. "Sure, I have," she

"Oh, I am very sorry," said the

"No," she said, "I received word

"No," she said, "I received word

it yourself " The letter said: "Dear

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

the shining light, that shineth

NEW JOB FOR FIREMEN

WAYLAND, Mass. Versatile

day - Proverbs 4:18.

But the path of the just is as

In a small village in Ireland, the

2. Mistress.

from himself."

Land.'

foremost exponents of hill-billy more and more unto the perfect

you see just what your

Use the semicolon between

What is didactic poetry?

"Thank you," he said. "I seem to He waited gallantly for her to Prentice. Kathy is marrying Owen love with London and would return open the door to her apartment, for social prestige alone. When there before coming back to America standing at the foot of the stairs, swept his but to her in a gesture of

> Carol hated herself for feeling let know Kathy wants a show and I wishing the had not seen Owen Craig again after that evening they had spent so pleasantly alone, she was

"Have you lost all your sense, all on a whim, he takes her to a beauta sorry I can't ask you in to supper your elementer, all your decency?" shop from which she emerges an at because there isn't so much as a she demonded of her mirrored vision, tructive girl. Knowing nothing of piece of bread to toast. I had some This is no time for you to act like

Her eyes caught the laughing eyes of Gary Crandall looking into hers from a photograph she had snapped

"I guess I need someone like you." she said to it and blew a kiss in its Monday was what Miss Sanford

per because she knew she would called one of those days. Carol was have asked him in and to spend on her feet from nine on. That was another evening alone with him in the day when the patients-in one the intimate confines of her own complete body were annoying. They place was something that she both knew perfectly well that they had wanted and dreaded at the moment. to wait their turn to see the doctor She was falsely enthusiastic about but they contrived to make Carol's the movie she insisted on going to life miserable by pretending that

The doctor kept the buzzer going. park in the loveliness of the autumn It was "Miss Kennedy, where is the evening. She was afraid to mention blue book?" ... "Miss Kennedy, have the stars, the pungent aroma of you seen my thermometer case?" burning leaves. She was afraid to | ... "Miss Kennedy, where were you? things. She was afraid that the Miss Kennedy's nerves, temper something beating in her breast and feet were anything but normal

When the last patient had gone and Carol had changed into her "Van Cleve?" Owen tooked at her street clothes, she went in to say goodnight to the doctor. On her way through her own office, her eye fell on the card she had left the night

"Dr. Harding, I finished copying the case histories and I find that this she said, "a Miss Van one is incomplete; there is no information on it at all. It is Miss Van Clove's." She handed it to the doc-

He didn't give it back to her. Instead, he slipped it into the drawer of his desk and bade her good-night. Carol almost coilided with the before . . . well when she was alive press the bell beside the outer door. seems so long ago. it seems like "Sorry," she said. "I didn't see another age in which I must have you here. I'll announce you to the doctor if you'll please tell me your

"No need to announce me. I'm expected." He brushed past Carol who stood for a moment watching him "Certainly not for worse," he said, stride into the doctor's office after a and while the words did not speak a brief knock." Before she closed the compliment Carol felt there was door back of her, she heard the stranger say: "I'm Van Cleve. Horton Van

Horton Van Cleave? That was the name Owen had asked her last night pleasure?" he asked winningly. "I'm the coming Horse Show, an interest- Carol buttoned her collar about her (TO BE CONTINUED)

Poems That Live

Laugh, and the world laughs with For what does the abbreviation

own.

its mirth.

Sing, and the hills will answer; Sigh, it is lost on the air

sound.

nectared wine, But alone you must drink life's gall.

cerity and fine character eventual- | Answers to Foregoing Questions Fast, and the world goes by. Succeed and give, and it helps you

> There is room in the halls of pleas-11re. For a long and lordly train. But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of

--Ella Wheeler Wilcox

POMEROY - Mrs. T. A. Cleland

has entered the competition for a

vide the "mountain music" that, firemen played water-boys for a WALTHAM, Mass western farm, brings the boys to cer Frank McLean called the fire-New York and radio fame in the fighters to cool his puffing en-

SOLITUDE

Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow But has trouble enough of its

The echoes bound to a joyful

But shrink from voicing care

Rejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go. The story gives a vivid picture "In excessive altercation, truth They want full measure of all your pleasure. But they do not need your woe.

Be glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all-There are none to decline your

Feast, and your halls are crowded:

But no man can help you die.

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CLAIMS CANNING MARK

mother of a soldier met the village championship of some sort, preferably that of canning housewife leader and she proudly points to \$85 cans of food in support of Theatre, it was necessary to make priest. "Did you receive word from her claim. Mrs. Clefand a Racine, Ohio, woman, mother of eight children, has stored away in her cellar for use during the coming winter months, the following 103 cans of peaches: 89 cans of to- adopted by first Continental Con-The priest looked perplexed, and said: "But how is that?" "Sure." matoes; 75 cans of strawberries; gress. she said, "here is the letter! Read 30 cans of cherries; 87 cans of blackberries; 52 cans of sauerchuria to take what is called stock | Mother: I am now in the Holy kraut; 67 cans of blackberry jam; 5 cans of strawberry jam: 26 cans of peach butter; 50 cans of apple jelly, 36 cans of applesauce: 14 eans of spiced apple: 14 cans of tomato preserves: 6 cans of tonato pickle; 40 cans of applebutter: 60 cans of pears; 70 cans of sausage and 36 cans of pork.

A DIRTY SHAVE

Frank faces because it disguises or masks originating on an obscure middle- distressed locomotive here. Engin- Zwoneus' dirty face led to his ar- any expression of fear. rest as a suspected hold-up man. The unwashed face was used to identify the 24-year-old suspect. | magnetism.

state commerce. In the famous But a sharp-eyed engineer, who WASHINGTON When a Negro Schecther case it was argued that had worked in the bayou state, is Clarkesbur, Miss., stole three chickens sent to New York mark-checked them. He sent out for bales of cotton out of a Federal ets also were not in interstate a dictionary. It said: "BANQUET,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

"What Is Interstate Com- cight months. Hastings then filed received from Louisiana was an

merce?" Again Ques- stitutionality, and the District dignant at the idea of calling for

ton in a warehouse is not in inter- posal.

PORTUGUESE SARDINE

(1)/// (church (Church

A JACK RABBIT IN

FLEEING FROM AN ENEMY MAKES

FIVE OR SIX LONG JUMPS, IN ORDER

ONE HIGH JUMP AFTER EVERY

NESTERN CHINA, 15 ONE OF

THE RAREST OF ALL ANIMALS

TO SEE HIS PURSUERS

FISHERMEN BEACH THEIR

BOATS BY SPREADING

ROWS OF JELLY-FISH

ON THE SAND.

TO MAKE THE

EASILY

BOATS SLIDE

DEMA GIRLS

IN THE MALAY

PENINSULA

WEAR HAIR

BANDS TO

SHOW THEY

ARE BETROTHED

MUCH AS

AMERICAN

GIRLS WEAR

RINGS

ENGAGEMENT

a demutrer on grounds of uncon- item calling for a "banquet." In-

Hasting's argument is that cot-dinner, they blue-penciled the pro-

tion Before Supreme Court sustained him.

Court.

of cottom from the Federal

warehouse. Action was brought

in the Federal courts for a

violation of the Federal Ware-

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

8:00-Hammerstein's Music hall,

8:30 - Margaret Speaks, soprano,

9:00-Joan Crawford in "Within

9:30--Grace Moore, NBC-WLW.

TUESDAY

-Lawrence Tibbett, Wayne King, NBC.

9:00--Ben Bernie, NBC; N. T. G.

NBC; Guy Lombardo, CBS.

Leo Reisman with Phili

and his Girls, NBC: Walter

O'Keefe in the Caravan,

Helen Hayes in "The New

Penny", NBC; Fred War-

ing, CBS: Eddy Duchin,

Horace Heidt.

Sigmund Romberg, NBC-

Monday, October 14

king of England, was murdered.

1606 Harold, last Anglo-Saxon

1644 William Penn, founder of

1774—Declaration of rights was

FACTOGRAPHS

Jean Francois Marie Arouet as-

The Maori warriers tattoo their

There is no known insulator for

The Negro was sentenced to

housing Act.

NBC.

Law," CBS.

10:00 -- Wayne King, CBS.

7:30 - Kate Smith, CBS.

Duey, NBC.

NBC-WLW.

WLW:

Pennsylvania, was born.

PAST

ing their war.

John Schrank.

about 24 years of age.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

Although given no publicity, agree that warehousing is intim- and WPA director disclosed that the case—United States vs. Hast- ately tied up with the stream of he wanted money for a sidewalk ings—is due to be argued this interstate commerce. Under the not a meai. week and is calculated by New Pederal Warehousing Act, receipts Deal lawyers to tie the Nine Old totaling approximately \$1,000,000,-Men up in knots. If they find 000 are handled. Most of these are against the United States they negotiable and are given the same ast War Department appropriaeting system of the South. If care as Federal currency. they support the United States, they must virtually reverse their own findings in the Schecther sick that the support to state as rederal currency.

Banks lend on them and brokers trade on them. Should the Support to preme Court toss the law out, it is adventure and romance ever to some findings in the Schecther sick.

would seriously disrupt the trade chicken case which knocked the of the South, making it difficult props from under the NRA. to borrow on cotton and other Nub of the question is: What staple crops, except at high interis interstate commerce? est rates. It arose when Fred Hastings The Federal Warehousing Act a white man, allegedly induced was enacted during the days of a Negro to steal three bales

Woodrow Wilson, has been operating nineteen years and has been sustained by the courts in five previous cases. If the Supreme Court knocks

it out now, New Dealers claim that the entire South will support the President in his "horse-and-buggy" criticism of

A A A Banquet Project

the Court.

WPA officials have decided to add a dictionary to their office In a list of Work-Relief projects to proceed with the book.

warehouse, one year ago, no one commerce. In the Schechter case a bank running along the inside dreamed that it might develop in- the chickens had arrived. In the of a parapet, the footway of a to one of the most trying problems recently presented to the begun to move.

public money to be spent on a

However, lawyers generally Further inquiries of the Louisi-

Arctic Romance

Congress.

It appropriated \$10,000 be paid to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, in compensation for a book to be written by him of his experiences in the Arctic, particularly in the Northwest Passage. Stefansson is the only man who has gone through this hazardous strait, and a detailed account of that area is expected to be of great benefit to the Army in charting future

air routes. Military and air strategists consider this vast Arctic waste the coming short cut to Europe. But to date, it is about the least known area in the

world. President Roose veit recently equipment. It happened this way, wrote to Stefansson, asking him

Scientific Exercises Aid In Treating Injured Joint

8:00 - Crime Clues. NBC-WLW: By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. behind the back, the fingers inter-EXERCISE can be scientifically locked, the palms facing up, turn the

devised so that the motions of the palms in and down. body, with or without apparatus, will 5. So and ing with the arms restore Miscased or injured tissues stretched out borizontally from the

pentic exercise, after injury being in a splint, will group of mus- position, cies which is which is rela-bends it back and forward. tively weak!

excicises for various joints.

(dislocation or facture of one of the bones), excremes are recommended at the side and a book in the hand, as follows in the period of con- lift the book to the shoulder and

signed by Russia and Japan, end-1. The potient lying on the back with the arms at the soie, the manip- upper arm resting on a table, the 1905 Treaty of peace was ator takes hold of the forearms and clow bent at a right angle, the palm 1912 - Theodore Roosevell, makmoves the arms cutward from the of the hand facing the shoulder. ing western campaign tour, was eady a few dearees and then returns turn the forearm until the back of them to the original position. In the the hand faces the shoulder, and vice shot at Milwaukee by a crank course of time the range of motion |versa.

(Note that most of these exercises require a belier or manipulator besupped the name of Voltaire when weak for the potient to make the motions himself.)

raise both elbows from the bed or "Indigestion and Constipation," "Retable without rising the body, ducing and Gaining, Raice the Chows with someone put- ing," "Instructions for the Treatment that pressure on them.

to normal or sides, move the arms in small and nearly normal large circles in both directions, functions in clockwise and anti-clockwise.

many conditions. 6 Standing with the arms In any injury stretched horizontally out at the involving a joint, roles, rotate them so that the palms and there are ste alternately up and down. the combitions Exercise for the elbow joint after which respond injury or disease: In most instances best to thera- the elbow will have been bent, and

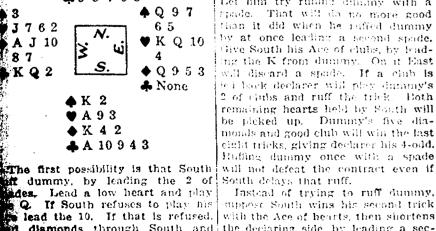
there is one be more or less fixed in the bent 1. Lie on the face, the forearm strong and hanging over the edge of the table another group The manipulator supports it and

2. Sitting at a table with the back Taking advan- of the arm resting on it, raise the tens of thes forearm until the hand touches the we may prescribe shoulder and then bring it back. The manipulator can make resist-For the shoulder lolat after injury ance both in bending and restgring. 3. Sitting or standing with the arm

> bring it back. 4. Sitting with the back of the

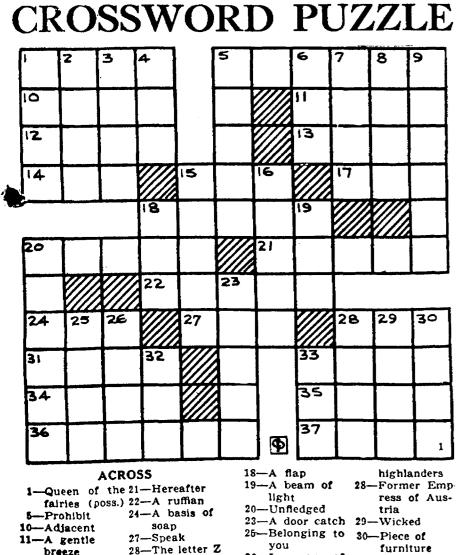
EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obcause the mulcles are at first too tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for ench, and a sulf-addiessed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, 2. Lying face down, clasp the to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of hands at the back of the neck and this paper. The pamphlets are: of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene

3. Standing with the hands clasped and "The Care of the Hair and Ship."









12-Form of the

18-Ostentation

.18-The English

royal line,

1485-1603 Small roll of

1-Air bladders

-A sharp blow

2-A son of

Adam

3-Inter 4-Sainte (ab.) 5-A demon

14-Crafty

15-Finish 17-To bark

verb "to be" 33-Deliver

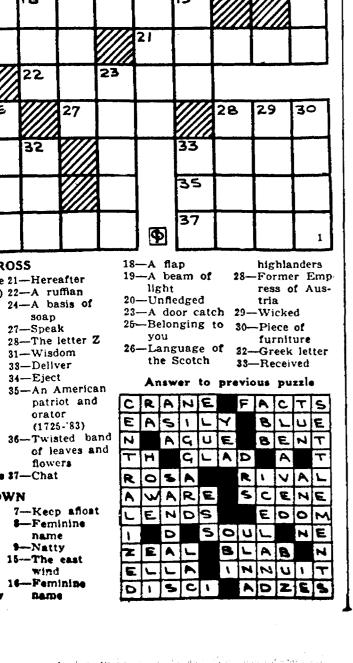
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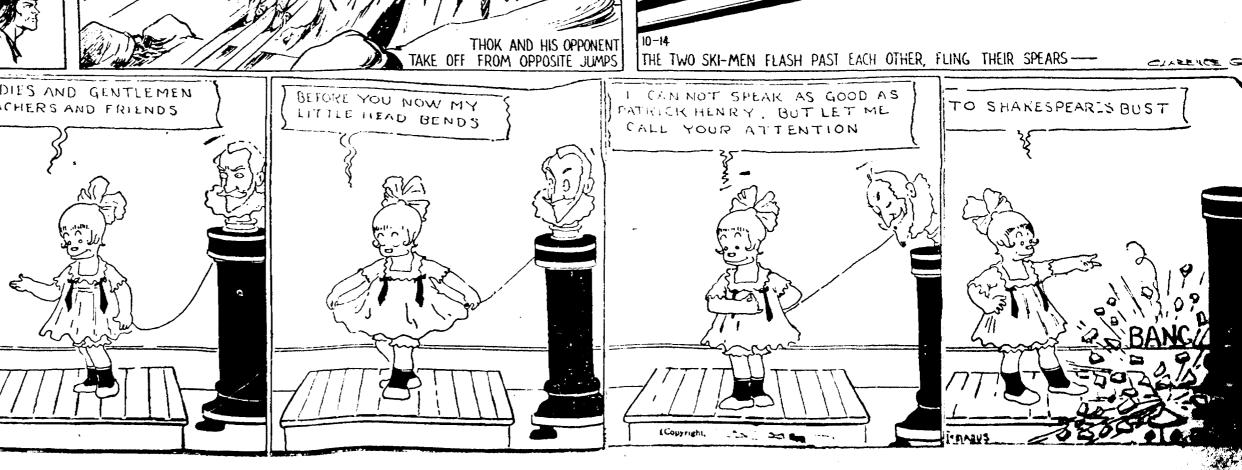
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Famers Secretive About Weight of Pumpkins

you'll receive the answer "Don't CORN-FIGUREN TO

This exhibit seems to be one; division in which farmers keep their lips buttoned and give no chance for odds on their pie fill-

One of the greatest sights of the Pumpkin show is to watch farmon Court-st between Watt and

Every year thousands of pumpkins are displayed and this exhibit is one that causes hig eyes and open mouths on out-of-towners.

walked away with the prize for meetings throughout the state for S. out exhibit will be found in the the largest pumpkin. It tipped corn and hog growers, according armory. the scales at 96 ½ pounds.

extended from The Grand Opera are being held this week, to determent for many years.

Farmers this year report the pumpkin crop is "fair to middlin."

freak vegetables. The best pump- says. kin display carries a prize of \$35, the highest of the stocks. Second prize is \$20 and third, \$10.

GENERAL RULES FOR SHOW LISTED

The general rules and regulations governing Pumpkin show as approved by the society follows:

"In case of a tie for any the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom preference is given by the

No person, firm or corporation shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until the indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the board of directors.

No person, firm, corporaing space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose. Awards will be by the single

judge system, except in the parades and baby show: The premium awards are, first blue ribbon; second red ribbon; third white ribbon; fourth pink ribbon, and fifth yellow

VOTE ON PROGRAM

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 -- Plans by county corn-hog committeeers unload the pumpkins from men, to hold a referendum among trucks and arrange the displays corn and hog producers on the question. Do you favor a cornhog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires

November 30, 1935; The referendum will be a nation poll Saturday, Oct 1/4 26, and Last year Baxter Anderson will be preceded by a series of liam Bowers of Ashville. The to J. W. Wuichet, state agent in Cyril Palm, Stoutsville pike, charge of the program in Ohio.

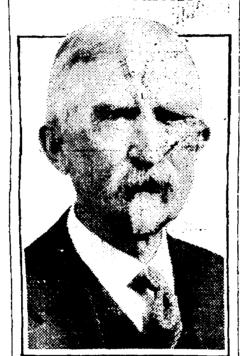
won first honors in the display Six meetings for committeemen house north to the alley by the mine on the best method of se-Elks club. The Coon brothers, curing a large vote from both Wainut-twp, have carried away signers of corn-hog contracts and prizes in the pumpkin depart-other corn and hog producers in the state.

Whether they want a new cornhog program will be decided by There seems to be a lot of pump- the vote of the farmers. Unless the kins, they say, but large ones are results of the referendum indicate a strong desire for continuing This department is under the cooperative control of corn-hog direction of P. R. Hosler. It in- production, no adjustment procludes pumpkins, squashes and gram will be offered, Wuichet

Should farmers approve continuing a program, by a preponderant majority of votes, the new pro-The largest pumpkin and squash gram will be similar to the one class includes prizes of \$5, \$3 and now in operation, involving benefit payments and adjustment of The freak vegetable, pumpkin production. However, the program and squash class offers premiums will call for an increase in numof \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. Prizes bers of hogs raised and provide, of \$1, fifty cents and twenty-five also, for an assignment of an cents are given in the gourd class, equitable corn and hog base to each farm under contract whether or not the farmer had previously participated in a c orn-hog program, Wuichet explains.

In all the news from Italy there is nothing to suggest whether Mussolini has bothered to tell the king that he has started the country war.

He's Predictor



Dr. H. R. Clarke

It's up to Dr. Clarke, veteran weatherman, to bring good weather the remainder of the week. Of course, he doesn't bring it, but he predicts and we're all hoping his predictions are right for Pumpkin show; not rainy, not real cold but just brisk enough to keep everyone in good spirits.

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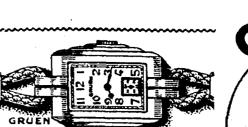
GRUNOW

Ray W. Davis Mr. Davis, the prosecuting atorney, is the senior member in charge of the Boy Scout department. The junior member is Wil-MORE "ACTS OF GOD"

Aids With Scouts

FREMONT.-Chiggers and poi-

on ivy are "Acts of God," Erwin Mesper, eighth WPA district field engineer ruled in declining compensation to workers discomfitted those causes



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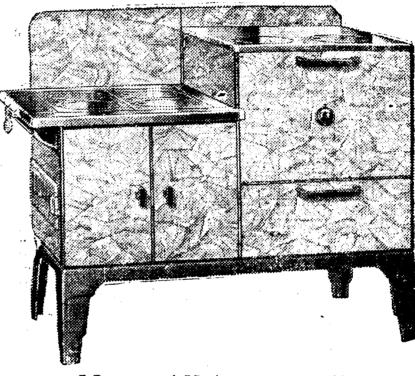
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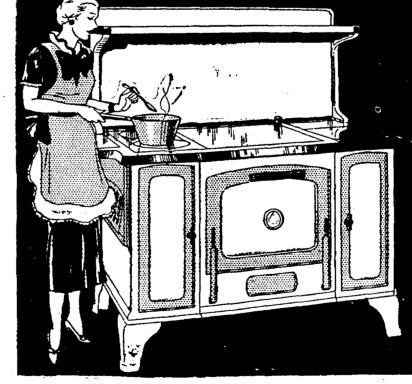
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New "AllAmerican" COAL RANGE

Here is the Newest Style Coal Range-The "All American." Elevated oven on the side from which you can remove pans without stooping. A handy warming oven, concealed hot water reservoir with ten gallon capacity from which you draw water through a faucet on the side of the stove. A spacious utility drawer for storing pans under the oven, cool bakelite handles, and many other feaures make the "All American" an entirely different Coal Range. Four cooking lids on the left and two on top of the oven gives ample; cooking space. Large spacious oven that is porcelain lined and insulated. It is not a small stove-it has as much space to cook on as any other coal range but the style is new and





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THE GREATEST SENSATION.

This New Florence Radi-Circulator not only circulates the heat in all your rooms but is guaranteed to warm your floors by radiation. It has three combination heat deflectors that drop down for foot warmers on the sides and fronts. The interior is constructed like a furnace with strong, durable cast iron. There is not any waste space on the interior of the cabinet — it is all utilized. The main feed door is large with an auxiliary door above for extra large lumps of coal or wood. Beautiful walnut grained enamel cabinet in the new modern style. See this stove burning during Pumpkin Show in front of our store in our special booth.

\$37.50 up

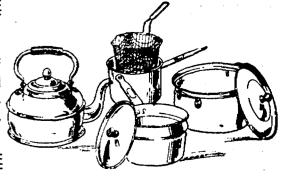
Special Showing and Demonstration MAJESTIC RANGE

This is Majestic Week at our store—a special event arranged to acquaint you with the wonderful new improvements in these ranges. A factory representative will be here during Pumpkin Show to demonstrate these new Majestic Ranges. New streamlined models in the new white enamel and trimmed in black and the ivory and tan enamel.

Pay-As-You-Use-It-Select your Majestic Range this week and you get the beautiful set of heavily nickled DeLuxe Copperware (pictured) absolutely free this week only! And you can purchase your Majestic Range on our easy Pay-As-You-Use-It Plan.

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To the 32nd Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday October 16-17-18-19

The Pumpkin Show Society again welcomes each and every one of you to attend the 32nd Annual Show, starting Wednesday. Once more the people of Circleville are glad to be hosts to those upon whom their prosperity depends — Once more they welcome all . . . and sincerely hope you will enjoy their hospitality. . . . COME!

> THERE'S SOMETHING TO DO AND SEE EVERY MINUTE -PARADES - FREE ATTRACTIONS -MUSIC - DISPLAYS - AMUSEMENTS DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY—BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU.

BEAUTY PARADE

Wednesday — 7:15 p. m.

BABY PARADE

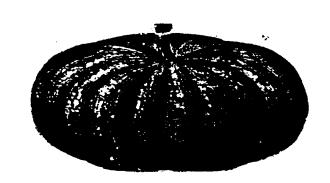
Thursday Afternoon — 2:15

PONY AND HORSE PARADE

Thursday Evening — 7:15

INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Friday Afternoon — 2:15



MARDI GRAS AND CHARACTER PARADE

Friday Evening — 7:15

PET PARADE

Saturday Afternoon — 2:15

OLD VEHICLE PARADE

Saturday Evening — 7:15

PRIZE WINNERS PARADE

Saturday Evening — 7:15

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST; THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2 P. M.

HORSE SHOW

SADDLE CLASS Thursday — 8 p. m.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Friday — October 18

TEAM DRAFT HORSES

Friday and Saturday p. m.

SPECIAL

County School Exhibit and County Junior Fair

To Be Held At Armory, E. Franklin St.

4-H Club Work

Vocational Agriculture

Home Economics

Girl Scouts

Juvenile Grange

Future Farmers of America

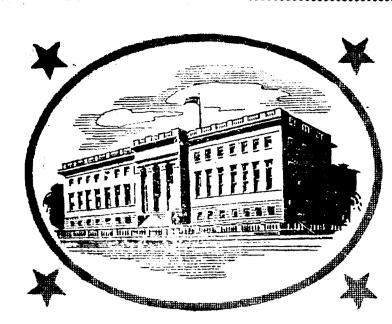
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Musical Comedy at Cliftona



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Soybean processing machinery is now in operation at our Circleville plant, providing for the first time a cash market for Soybeans in Southern and Central Ohio.

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See us at our booth during the Pumpkin Show, W. Main St., in front of the Merit Shoe Store. In our booth we will have one of the dogs, ("Huskies") that made the trip to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd.

4-H CLUBS TO ADD TO SHOW

All Exhibits to Be Shown in Armory; Program for Winter Outlined

Four-H Clubs will have a prominent part in the Pumpkin show. Four hundred boys and girls who have enrolled in 4-H Club projects during the summer will exhibit about six hundred different

These include such items as dresses, aprons, undergarments, towels and other useful articles used about the house, corn, potatoes, vegetables, flowers, poultry, rabbits, pigs, sheeps, dairy calves, baby beeves, and colts will also be included in the list.

All of this list of material will be on display at the Armory. It will be judged by competent judges and cash prizes will be given to all that take part in the

In addition to the above named projects, group displays of food and campfire cookery will be exhibited. Each group is under the leadership of a local leader who has had charge of the instruction during the summer.

Following the Pumpkin show each club group will have an Achievement meeting at which time the certificates of achievement and awards will be given. The club program will continue throughout the winter. Enrollment for the new year with such things as club parties, taffy pulls, candymaking, games and dramatics will fill in until the Spring season again opens up the regular club program.

Any boy or girl in the county between ten and twenty years may join the club during the winter and be ready to carry out a club proor through the Office of the Pumpkin Show. county agricultural agent.

Enrollment in the Baby Beef ty school exhibits will be spaced Thursday at 8 p. m. On Friday January. Anyone desiring to join played in the center. the Beef Club may do so and financial assistance will be given the rear for livestock.



The 4 Rosebuds, Broadway Musical Comedy and Revue Stars with the stage attraction "MIXED NUTS" coming to the Cliftona for two days, Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th as a special stage attraction for the PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK.

them in purchasing a baby beef calf. Boys and girls, enrolled in BRIGGS ANNOUNCES as high as thirty-two dollars net profit from one animal. The beef club will be a county-wide club with monthly meetings held in

JUNIOR FAIR SPACE ALLOTMENT IS MADE

Space allotments for the Junior fair were recently completed at a show, changed since the premium meeting of fair chairmen in the books were published, has been ject during 1936. Enrollment may offices of George McDowell, dire- announced by Harry Briggs, be made through the local group tor of this dpartment of the director.

club project will start in Novem- around the sides of the building, evening at the same time the open ber and continue until the first of The school exhibits will be distance three and five gaited classes will

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October 16, 17, 18, 19

The saddle class for three and All departments except the coun-five gaited horses will be held

be judged. The Ralston-Purina Two tents will be erected in purse will be given in the open combination class. The John W. Eshelman & Son purse will be awarded in the open class for fine trotters and pacers. appliances will Artificial

HORSE SHOW PLAN

Programs of Friday Changed

Since Premium Books

The new program of the Horse

Miss Ann Bennett is chairman of this division and Robert Musser, assistant chairman.

The pony show will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. with Miss Dorothy Updyke as chairman.

In the draft horse division the Belgians will be shown and judged Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The 4-H club show will also be held at this time. The Percherons will be shown and judged Thursday at show will be \$8, \$4 and \$2 and ribbons. In the 4-H club division the colts will receive \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Hitched teams and matched teams will be shown and judged Thursday afternoon in connection with the Percheron show. The prizes in these two divisions are \$15, \$10 and \$5 and ribbons. J. B. Stevenson is chairman of the draft horse division and Harley Mace is chairman of the team contest. Blue ribbons will be awarded the grand champions.

ADMIRAL'S HUSKY TO BE EXHIBITED

miral Byrd on his last polar expelition will be shown in the booth of the Ralston-Purina Co., during

many sections of the country by girl Lochinvar named Barrie

JOIN IN PARTY

terprise Now Listed at \$8,000 Project

become midways, offering every-

John and Mary can vie with dad for the blue ribbons in their Junior fair, the largest ever planned in connection with the Pumpkin Show. Fathers and sons

Farm in Sway Many large ears of corn or unusual squash have taken the place of a sparkling jewelry display for these three days. The farm and

The fundamental purpose of the Pumpkin show is to promote and maintain a friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors of the community and promote agri-

out the state this season. As an added feature to the show all local business firms have bee asked to decorate the store fronts Winners of all previous parades will take part in the Old Vehicle parade on Saturday night for the benefit of out-of-town visitors. Horse show winners will also be

The exhibits promoted by the Pumpkin show society include:

and 4-H projects, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Juvenile grange, Future Farmers of America, fancy work, flowers, music and entertainment, parades, horse and pony shows, and free acts. Many of these main One of the huskies used by Ad- departments of the show have numerous divisions.

The males are not what they were. Men have recently won knit-This dog has been exhibited in ting and diaper contest; and now a sweeps out of the East.

CITY, FARM TO

Streets Become Midways; En-

The "Pumpkin Show" starts Wednesday!

It's old but delightfully newthat big county homecoming and agricultural celebration when city and country folks join hands for four big days of excitement and pageantry.

For 32 years Circleville has played host to the heterogeneous collection that makes Pumpkin show-likes it, and plans a "Bigger and Better" program for the next year, adding new features, cutting out undesirable ones. Become Midways

Wednesday the downtown streets

thing from ship models to fish sandwiches. They'll all be back this year those gorgeous parades, thrilling rides, exciting free acts, dances, huge agricultural exhibits, horse shows, and squealing pigs. There'll be the tough wrestler who meets all comers, the spill-the milk concessions, hamburger and taffy stands, farm equipment displays, faneyworks, food products, and scores of others.

are preparing their champion horses, cows, swine, and two-foot ears of corn for the big event. Mother is more interested in her jelly, butter, candy, fancywork, vegetable or canning display.

There isn't a member of the family who can't take part in the celebration. The baby can join the baby parade and the grandparents know the family relics can go on display in the best shops in

its products hold full sway.

cultural, domestic, school and manufacturing interests of the county.

The Pumpkin show is an \$8,000 enterprise and so far this year more space has been sold than in any two years during the last five celebrations. Directors predict a 25 per cent increase in all departments basing their prediction on reports from other fairs through-

Many Exhibits

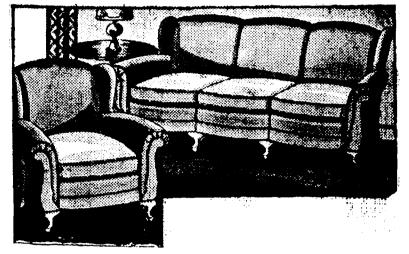
poultry, pets, small grain, pumpkins, squashes, fine and freak vegetables, fruit, baked goods, butter, honey, eggs, candies, school

Philadelphia league clamors for

If he never repays the \$5 loan poet bonus. The administration rejoice and be glad. Better to might consider the idea of paying bards to not write poetry.

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Pumpkin Show



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Living Room Suite, **Bed Room Suite or** a New Dining Suite

See the new line of

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PARK PLAN

C. A. C. CLUB

PITCHFORK STABS GIRL

MUNICH-Helping load a hay ried three weeks before.

CROWE DADDY OF 8

CINCINNATI. - Clem Crowe, wagon, a Bavarian peasant girl was new Xavier University football killed by a falling pitchfork. The coach here, has a grid eleven alfork, dropped by a fellow worker most of his own. He is the father from the top of the loaded wagon, of eight children, four girls and struck her in the neck. One of the prorgs pierced her heart and killed four boys. The youngest child, her instantly. She had been mar- Ann, is eight months, the oldest is Patrick 9.

W. J. HARDING GENERAL WATCH AND CLOCK

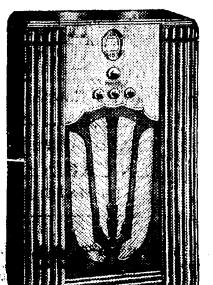
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EXPERTS FOR HORSE SHOW

Musser Announces Haines and Kinnan to Have Charge of Event

Two men familiar to patrons of fine horse shows throughout the country will have leading parts in the horse show, according to an announcement from Robert D. Musser, local horse fancier and a chairman of the show.

Mr. Musser has obtained Samuel Haines, Columbus, as judge of the saddle and light harness division. Mr. Haines served as judge at the International Horse show in St. Louis and the Grand National Horse show in Montreal in

W. K. Kinnan, of DeGraff, has been obtained as ring general. life and property safe. Precaution Mr. Kinnan is well known in trot- is urged in traffic and against ting horse circles throughout the theft of property at farm resistate and is a promoter of the races at North Randall track near

Many fine horses from out of the county will participate in the show this year. A number of entries have been listed by Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe attorney.

Herald Wants Your Visitors to Show

There are always a large numcome for the Pumpkin show. Some come to be house guests of friends or relatives during the exhibit, others a number of who are former residents come only for a day or maybe a half day to see the show and visit old acquaintances.

The Herald will be glad to receive calls from anyone who knows of visitors, dinner parties or any other social items during the celebration. Please phone 581.

******* While Attending the

Pumpkin Show

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Sheriff Radeliff and his officers teep their eyes on everything during the Pumpkin show to make

SHERIFF URGES CAREFUL DRIVING

Drive carefully on your way to the Pumpkin show.

This appeal has been made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff whose records show an appalling number ber of out-of-town guests who of accidents in this county since

A small map in his office has 85 colored tacks on it marking accidents investigated by his department. Nine of the tacks are red designating deaths. Berger hospital this year has had an unusual number of patients maimed in traffic collisions.

Four state patrolmen will be on duty here during the show to aid the city police and the sheriff's department in handling traffic.

DENMAN OFFERS 31 CLASS PRIZES

Judging in the grain division of which H. B. Denman, is chairman, is made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, and uniformity to variety standards.

Entries must be made before 12 noon on Wednesday and all procucts displayed must be grown in

This division includes all varieties, rye, barley, wheat, oats, clover seed, timothy seed ,and soy beans. Premiums are awarded in 31 different classes in this section.

BIRD SAMARITAN

EDGARTOWN, Mass .-- A whippoorwill found dying by Charles F. Schurtleff was restored to health after three weeks' care and liberated after George E. Eustis, ornithologist, placed a band about the leg of the little bird.

HURT, BACK IN SCHOOL POMEROY - Hildred, the 8-

GRANTS

BIRTHDAY SAVES HIM WESTBORO, Mass.-An 80th

year-o.d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. birthday is quite an event. So put on the defensive as the "tall more trouble than Delbert Teaford of Racine, near, much of an event, in fact, that corn" state by Alex and Elmer group, W. H. Drane Lett broke both bones in her right arm Judge Francis X. Reilly excused Johnson, brothers living on a farm istrative assistant to ther. In spite of the injury, the celebrant, for failing to observe a near here. They have a field of Hoever, head of the U. little miss returned to school after stop light while operating his au- corn that exceeds eight feet, six ment of Justice, to

THEIR 8-FOOT CORN

LONGMONT, Colo,-Iowa was

BOSTON-Youthe of

WITH PRICES UPWARD BOUND THESE ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS ARE

In our 29 years of value-giving, we have never seen better merchandise offered at lower prices. Anticipating the price increases predicted by experts, we enlisted the cooperation of manufacturers we've dealt with for years. They favored us with price concessions that contribute toward making this a wonderful saving opportunity for you.

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We know they're better

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market ... and had them

made to our rigid specifications. Sizes 3 to 8.

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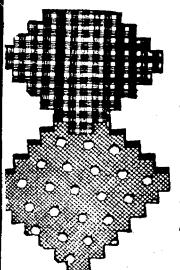
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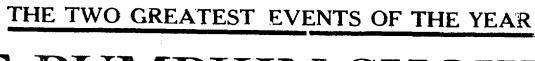
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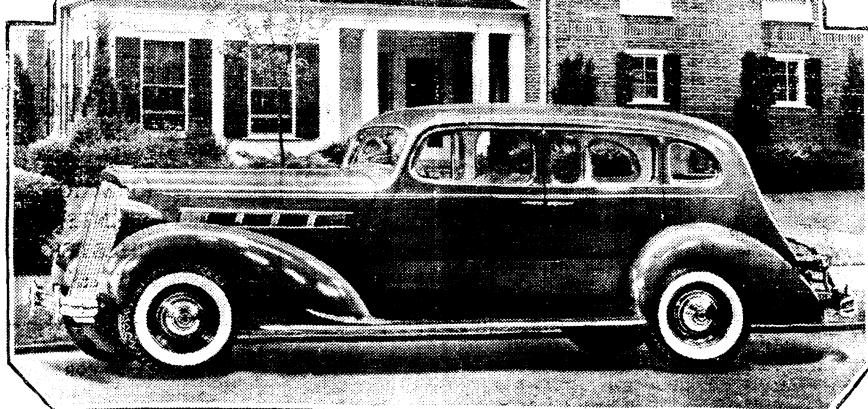
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the last 25 years.

The two former winners of the title "Miss Pumpkin Show" will be out of the beauty parade race this year unless a last minute change is made for a title "Mrs. Pumpkin Show."

took the honor in 1934, is Mrs. Everett Stocklin and Miss Lucille Heise, winner in 1933 is now Mrs. Paul Radcliff.

en a \$50 prize and appears in ail parades during the celebration. C. G. Chalfin is chairman of the event.

Veteran of Show



the broad shoulders Tommy Krinn rest several difficult tasks. He is vice president of the show, the oldest member on the board in point of service, and veteran of Pumpkin shows. He has to handle arrangements for the rides, free attractions, bands and several other details and the job he does is above

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T. D. Krinn, veteran amusement director of the Pumpkin show, has obtained four stellar free acts. Performances will be given twice

The Five Flying Lavans, a specpresented at the corner of Main and Pickaway streets at 1 and 7

Stratosphere Man, gives a high years. pole performance at Court and High-sts, at 3 and 9 p.m.

rider, and Marie DuMont, accordion artist present their act at Scioto and Main-sts, at 4 and 10

The act in the courthouse lawn this year will be Fred Reckless: who gives performances on a sway pole at 5 and 11 p.m. All of the acts obtained by Mr. Krinn have made outstanding re-

cords at other fairs throughout the country this season. Mr. Krinn has been amusement director of the Pumpkin show for

Miss Eleanor Anderson, who

The winners of the title is giv-



Secretary's Aide



The duties of the show secretary tacular trapeze casting act, will be are so strenuous that the directors decided Mack Parrett should have an assistant. They picked Mr. Lamb, an attorney who has proved A. E. Seldon, known as the a capable aide for the past several

High-sts, at 3 and 9 p.m. Silver Thomas, trick bicycle BIG SLEDGE D 0 G SHOWN BY PURINA

touch of the mysterious Antarctic regions to be seen in the unique exhibition at the Pumpkin show where one of the live, Husky sledge dogs that accompanied Admiral Byrd's Expedition will show. This dog is one of a number of Huskies on a canine "personal appearance" tour of the country.

Realizing that men's lives depend upon the strength and stamina of the dogs that haul the heavy food and supply sledges for the exploring parties that penetrate the vast reaches of icebound, desolate, treacherous Polar lands, the Byrd expedition took along 150

of these Huskies in order to have ation went with the expedition, charge of the animals during the plenty of dogs available for the Through all the changing temper- the entire itincray. arduous work ahead. After care- otures of thousands of miles of In appreciation of the success

ful investigation of many dog ra- ocean travel, from the intense with Dog Cnow, the Byrd capedia appreciate if chairmen would tions, Purina Dog Chow was se- heat of the tropics to the extraine tion presented six of the tuskles range for the editorial department lected as the food which would rigors of Polar sojourn and ex- to Puring mills as a get for their soon as judging is completed.

In maintaining the health and ploration, the condition and stam- experimental feeding kennels.

The books will be returned as staying power of the dogs. Ac- ina of the dogs was outstanding, These are the dogs which are now soon as prize winners can be cordingly, 100,000 pounds of this according to those who were in on the exhibition tour.

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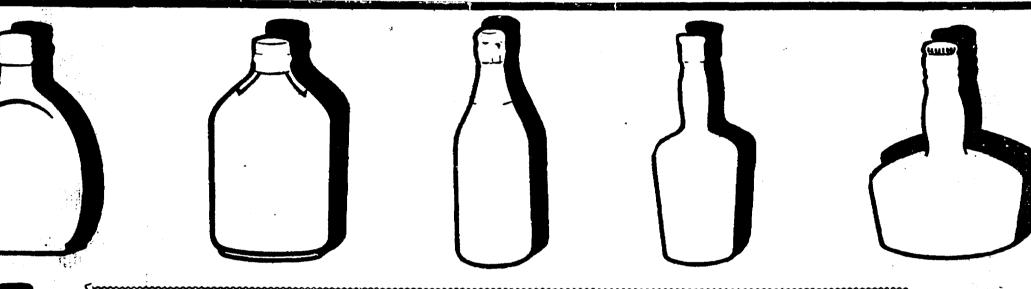
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SEVEN EVENTS

Prize of \$50 to Go to Winner of Beauty Contest! Aides Are Appointed

One Q. the highlights of the Pumpkin show is its unique and beautiful parades, a major feature that tends to take the celebration from the county fair classification.

This department of the show is under the direction of Proctor Stanley Melvin and contains seven Baughman, with Harold E. Baughman, his brother, as assistant. Two chairman are in charge of each event.

The parade schedule follows: Beauty, Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Baby, Thursday 2:15 p.m. Pony and Horse, Thursday at

7:15 p.m. Industrial, Friday at 2:15 p.m. Mardi Gras and Character,

Friday 7:15 p. m. Pet, Saturday 2:15 p.m. Old Vehicle and winners of all previous parades, Saturday

7:15 p. m.

Bigger Each Year The beauty parade is in charge of C. G. Chalfin and Linden Baughman. This parade was started two years ago and seven entries were listed. Last year 23 gook part in the parade and this year plans are being made for 50 contestants. The winner of the title "Miss Pumpkin Show" receives an award of \$50 and appears in each

parade during the show. Any resident of the county for the last six months may take part in the contest. Schools, organizations and business firms have been asked to sponsor entries.

The baby parade is under the supervision of Miss Katherine Chaflin and Mrs. James Brown. This parade has 13 departments offering premiums on babies, children and decorated buggies. All entries receive presents in addition to competing for premiums ranging as high as \$4. The classes include babies under one year, between one and two, two and three, twins, best outfit with a little girl or boy in charge under 10 years of age; best play outfit, and most attractively decorated buggies. In all departments premiums are awarded both white and colored

This parade had always been one of the largest and most interesting parades of the show. Milling Firms Aid

Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, is director of the pony and horse parade. All entries of the horse show must participate in this parade to be eligible for horse show premiums. The first part of the horse show is held immediately after the parade. The horse show this year will be additional purses offered by the I. W. Eshelman & Son and the Raiston-Purina Co.

Earl L. Kibler and H. J. Swever. employes of the local telephone company, are chairmen of the industrial parade. This parade was not held last year because of the

Mr. Ediler served as a chairman of this parade two years ago when the finant parade in the history of the Pumpkin show was

Mr. Swever is serving his first year as a chairman in this depart-

This parade is divided into four classes as follows: best industrial truck or wagon; best decorated passenger auto; best agricultural display, and most artistic float.



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Premiums in this parade range as direction of Walker Baughman nigh as \$25.

Outside business firms are invited to participate but premiums kinds are exhibited and marked are confined to Pickaway counwith the date of manufacture. This

Miss Minnida Lyle Miss Helen entries and premiums range from Hitler are in charge of the Mardi \$5 to \$1. The classes include old Gras and Character parade which autos, horse drawn vehicles, hand includes five classes with prem- vehicles and miscellaneous classes iums up to \$5. The classes are: for vehicles impossible to list in most beautiful masquerade costume; ugliest costume; most beautiful pair; ugliest pair, and best tions will follow the vehicle parimpersonations of movie or comic ade. This feature has been added strip characters by men or women. to give out-of-town visitors an op-This parade is open to all county portunity to see parts of the other residents of all ages.

Youth In Charge

The pet parade is under the di-

rection of Francis McGinnis and

classes of entries with premiums

The classes include: typical boy

or girl with pet; pony outfits;

novel pet display; unusual pets;

open class for persons of all ages,

and the largest variety of pets. In

this department the only pets pro-

hibited are insects, the premium

ranging to fifth prizes.

book discloses.

regular sections. The winners of previous exhibi-

Old vehicles of all types and

pageant offers seven classes of

and Senet M. Cryder.

160 BOYS SHOW IN 4-H EXHIBIT

About 160 boys who are members of 4-H clubs will have exhibin the 4-H club division.

file include 14 sheep, 4 steers, 10 tions that come up are referred to is handled by Rotary club mem- ride, display, etc. The parade climaxing the show hibits, 38 pigs, one potato exhibit the show. Efficient and capable, Mr. Herrmann sees that all and in which the winners of all and four poultry exhibits, nine Mr. Parrett ninkes a good official county newspapers and many

Show Secretary



Mr. Parrett's work is not-con- soliening and show society memits in the Junior fair, according to fined to Pumpkin show week for bership drive held each year prehe is busy the whole year around. Vious to the celebration. This year office in the Chamber of Com-Reservations for space, assignment the show is given a membership town streets marked off in square Mr. Peters said the entries on of locations, the many, many questic celtificate in the society. The drive feet, the location of every show,

HACK PARRETT ity items for the celebration. This work is started many weeks before the show is held HAS REAL JOB

Charge of Business for Annual Event

Long before Pumpkin show starts and well after its close, Dept. 1, "the business office of the show" is at work.

Robert G. Colville, county treas-Karl Herrmann, C. T. Gilmore, and Mack Parrett, Jr.

Mt. Rader is in charge of the shows.

fore the show is held.

are in charge of Mr. Gilmore, parade. Street lights are placed over all streets in the downtown section pets from raccoons to sparrows yams, turnips, Colvilla Heads Division in and this year arrangements have but the premium book this year been made to keep these lights up specifically states "Insects are not ery, bets, perpect for the Hallowe'en celebration and counted as pets." Christmas holidays. Mor lights will be added this year to illuminate Franklin-st from Court-st to the Armory, where the Junior fair will be held.

One of the biggest jobs falls on the shoulders of Mack Parrett, secretary of the show society. Mr. urer is head of this division, and Parrett attends all meetings of the has as his assistants, S. G. Rader, show directors, handles correspondence, keeps the books, and sells space to concessions and

In City Building

INSECTS CAN NOT

BE CALLED PETS Flies, mosquitoes and other insects always take part in the Pumpkin show but they can not Lighting features for the event be listed as pets for the

This parade usually includes

carrots, cucumb

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en Pickaway-co Farmers Growing New Corn in State Program

not listed in the Mium book, Director William Reid of the Pumpkin show ain division, has issued requests or exhibits of hybrid corn. This ew type corn, he believes, will take an unusual and interesting

Records at the Farm Bureau low at least 10 Pickaway-co armers are growing this corn in onjunction with the Ohio experient station and Ohio State uniraity. Many others are growing brid corn without supervision. Many of the local farmers are w checking their yields of hybrid rn with their old varieties and the local Farm Bureau.

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William B. Cady

ident of the Pumpkin Show has so to make the exhibit as near results will soon be announced been the mayor of the city. Wil- standard as possible in order not to liam B. Cady, now nearing the end disappoint show visitors, who are Within three or four years of his initial term as the city's always interested in the flowers. ere will be enough hybrid corn first official, proves efficient as ped produced in Ohio to plant a the head of the society ex officio. million acres if production He presides at all meetings, makes same in this section as last no lans carry through, in the opin- necessary appointments, and also new ones having been added-- removals when they are necessary. and he is the "first citizen" in all by Mrs. James P. Moffitt and the parades. Mayor Cady with all George H. Fickardt. Entries are his army experience makes an im- to be in by Thursday at 6 p.m. pressive figure in the first line of march. The accompanying picture the most popular of the whole shows the mayor in an army uni- show, had 438 entries last year an

> ion of R. D. Lewis, extension for the past several years. agronomist of Ohio State univer-

stalks, and are less subject to ficient assistants, Mrs. Frank ledging and to smut. Like ordinary varieties, they differ among themselves and any bybird is not better than any variety.

Along with their advantages, there are two disadvantages to the the exhibit, could not be consideraverage farmer. The seed costs \$7 ed this year. However two classes, to \$8 a bushel for a good hybrid in which small interest was shown and each year first generation seed must be purchased. Yields others were made. from second generation seed usually drop 10 to 25 per cent. Since a bushel of seed corn plants | 1934 exhibit in regard to the numabout 6 or 7 acres, the seed cost on an acre basis is not consider-

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Special Midnife Show Sat-

arday, October 19th, Every-

thing new but the actors!

with former years, there being l49 quilts entered. The Yo Yo quilt class and the French and eyelet embroidery class have been discarded and the two new ones in their place include best knitted or crocheted

The fancy work this year will be displayed in the Friedman building on W. Main-st, the same as in 1934 and Mrs. Stephens insists that all entries be in by Wednesday night. She and her assistants will accept exhibits beginning



Harry Steinhauser

Cady succeeding L. J. Johnson who resigned, Mr. Steinhauser has taken hold of the fancy work and flower divisions with an experienced hand. He has been hard at work for several months and takes much pride in his work. (This is the first time his picture's ever been in the paper so we're printing some extras.)

DAY AND **NIGHT AUTO SERVICE**

The Leach Motor Car Co.

Steinhauser Replaces L. J. Johnson: Cold Weather May Handicap Flowers

H. L. Steinhauser is the new director of department No. 6 of the Pumpkin show taking the place of Lawrence Johnson. There is always a great amount of interest shown in this department which includes the fancy work and flower displays.

The flower exhibit this year, however, is not expected to be quite up to standard according to its chairman, Dr. B. R. Bales. The cold weather and killing frosts early this month will without a doubt hinder the show, which is to be in front of the Fickardt Drug store on W. Main-st,

All persons who can possibly For years immemorial the pres- make entries are requested to do Classes Same

> classes this year are the Dr. Bales is being ably assisted

The fancy work exhibit, one of increase over 427 in 1933. The interest and entries have both in-

creased annually in this display

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman of this department, will again be In previous years the hybrids in charge. She has given her have yielded 15 to 20 per cent splendid services to this section more corn. They are usually more of the show for a number of uniform, produce fewer barren years and will have her same ef-

> Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates. Mrs. Stephens announces that due to lack of funds several new classes, which would have met with popular demand if added to last year were discarded and two

> It is thought that the quilt display will not come up with the ber of entries as last year's was very outstanding in comparison

bed spread and best hand made chair set.

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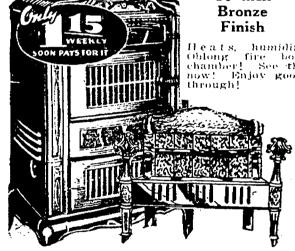
* Pirate Clown Dutch Boy

Dutch Man

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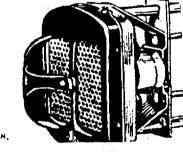
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